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dustrial Average Lower at Close While Railroad and Utilities Are 2 Points Net

MARK

1 LOOK

FEBRUARY PAYMENTS CAUSE MONEY FEARS

Wide Contrasting Fluctuations Feature Late Session -Westinghouse Electric Advances.

the Associated Pross. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The nock market took wings on a heavy accumulation of week-end gying orders at the opening toy, but promptly went into a nose was soon as the buying moveent spent itself in the late forem. Early gains of one to 10 ints in a wide assortment of mours, rails and specialties were fairgenerally replaced with losses

one to eight points. The bear party took advantage of widespread nervousness over the possibility of tightening call money rates as the month end approaches, and the weakened technical posiion of the market resulting from the rapid upturns in several sections of the list late last week, to tage a rather effective raid. Near-,000,000 shares changed hands ing the first half hour, but fell off sharply when the

began to slip.

ities advanced 2 points. required to meet interest WOMAN TEACHER, 35, CHARGED do not look for such tight ney as existed over the year-end. s the banks have now reduced ank and are in a position to sup-Ten per cent regarded as a

The day's news was scant, save reports, the majority of which ere favorable, as regards net. New en earned \$8 per share, against 5.49 in 1927. Conditional ap-roval by the Interstate Commerce mission of the New York Cenral Lines' unification plan was anunced over the week end. American Smelting & Refining Co. was orted to have acquired control of copper properties in another

New York Central mounted more than five points, but later reacted about half its gain. Radio jumped ead 9 points, and promptly fell k. International Telephone ed up more than seven points and also reacted. All, however closed 2% to 5 points net higher, Some of the tobacco stocks wer onspicuously strong. This group understood to have been held back of late by sellin for the uke, Ryan and Whitney estates. can Tobacco B jumped seven nts, and Liggett & Myers B three International Harvester ned 3% points, while Case

A. T. & T. Sells Down. Indian Refining advanced more than four points to a new top on bidding for its cracking process.

other oils sagged. American Telephone tost 314 ints and U. S. Steel more than Johns-Manville, Internation-Nickel, Montgomery, Ward, lars, Roebuck, Simmons, National Cash Register and Nash Motor e among issues losing from to over 4 points.

A heavy week-end accumulation of buying orders carried prices Renerally higher at the opening of today's market.

Johns Manville jumped 3 points Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Closing stock prices with be found on the finan

SABINA HOLLENBERG



CARL HOLLENBERG

EX-MAHARAJAH'S AMERICAN WIFE BECOMES A MOTHER

Former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle Gives Birth to Girl In Paris.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 28.—Maharance
Devi Sharmista Holkar, who was

wifered fell 7. The oils encounts to forego christianity and take up and steady liquidation. The clost the Hindu faith. The marriage was irregular. Sales approxi- aroused comment all over the world.

The former Maharajah points from 216.2 to 214.5. thought to be very wealhty, He ab-e 20 rails rose 2.3 points and dicated in favor of his son. Prince the family retired at 10:45. Yeshwant, in February, 1925, after tent, despite the approach of dered the disarming of his troops.

1, when about \$375,000,000 WOMAN TEACHED 25 CHARGED

WITH KIDNAPING BOY PUPIL, 17 Youth's Father Makes Charge After Georgia Pair Has Been Miss-

man, her 17-year-old pupil, following a formal charge of kidnaping lodged against the woman yes-terday. The pair disappeared Sunday a week ago.

The kidnaping warrant was sworn out by W. C. Chapman, father of the boy

Mrs. Wellons left behind a husband and an 11-year-old son, but took the family automobile, according to Sheriff Rigsby. She recently had been paid \$200 salary and, officers, said, had borrowed \$300 on the farm where she and her

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast and tomorrow: night

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight tion tomorrow. except possibly

south portion tomorrow; slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

tomorrow night with hard freeze. Sunset 5:17: sunrise (tomorrow)

MAID AND HUSBAND HOOVER 'HAPPY FOUND SLAIN IN TO SEE GOV. SMITH, 'AT SEA GET NOISY EMPLOYER'S HOME WHO SAYS NOTHING NEW YORK TRIBUT

and Estranged Mate, Carl, Discovered in Kitchen-Throats Cut.

POLICE THINK IT MURDER-SUICIDE

Man's Diary Referred to Former Salvation Army Worker as "My Untrue Wife."

When Edward L. Jarrett, a real estate dealer, 6975 Delmar boulePresident-elect Hoover said today
he would be "most happy" to see vard, University City, went down-Hollenberg, and her estranged husband, Carl, on the kitchen ply to a question from a newspa-floor, their throats cut. They nad per correspondent, follows: "By been dead about six hours.

Police investigators concluded Hollenberg, who was 40 years old, killed his 28-year-old wife in a telephone. Smith said he had no jealous rage and then Lad ended statement to make. -a sharp pocket knife, found on was asked.

"I said the

In a pocket diary in Hollenberg's ccat pocket was this scribbled line:
"Sabina is my untrue wife." Also
penciled in the book were the addtesses of a sister of Mrs. Hollenattentive to her for two months.

Pair Quarreled Frequently. Hollenberg, employed as a splic-er in a rope factory, had been mar-Miami Beach, to have lunch with chief wireless operator ried before. Four years ago he married Sabina Smith, a Salvation eral in the Wilson administration, Army worker in Wellston. They Smith said he would not decide wide contrasting fluctuations aim featured the late session, but at stocks were inclined to folgorial follows. The former Miss Miller was well and sehed 246½, a new high and sehed 246½, a new high and the late session. Westinghouse Electric mped 10 and Colorado Fuel and mped 10 and Colorado Fuel and fig. Telephone & Telegraph 5 by all the nobility of Indore.

Army worker in weiston.

An effort to bring the President-elect.

An effort to bring the President to docked and the waiting thousands caught their first glimpse of the stable of M. T. Waggoner, Texas of the Jorey of the day by Hamilton Wright, press agent for Miami, who called at Hoover headquarters. This request was carried out in sumptuous Oriental splender and was attended by all the nobility of Indore.

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(Boots) Durnell, trainer for the stable of March 17. 1928. The wedding to work at the Jarrett home two months ago as "Miss" Hollenberg.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Jan. 28.—C. E.

An effort to bring the President.

Solved

When Jarrett, his wife and their two children returned home shortly after 10 o'clock last night the maid was absent, and Jarrett remarked she was out later than usual. She had not returned when all money again renewed at 6 the British Government had or- this morning by the children, Edward, 8, and Martha, 6, who after

going into the yard rushed upstairs to tell him the kitchen outer door passed through the kitchen to close

Search was in prospect today for Mrs. M. M. Wellons, 35-year-old school teacher, and Edwic Co. berg was lying at a right angle with his head across his wife's Cabinet. body and his feet a few inches from the outer door. His overcoat was nearby on the floor.

three and a half inches long; also ton attorney, who directed the Rewere noted on the electric light last fall. switch and on the back porch, eslenberg, after slashing his wife's

in death. Jarretts Not Awakened. Evidently Mrs. Hollenberg was The kitchen door key,

Hollenberg, according to his the South from the beginning we Hollenberg, according to his the South from the beginning we relatives, received a telephone call were able to make during the last Hall for the city's official welcome asking him to meet her an hour cloudy tonight tater at Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue. He left home to keep in temperature; turn. His wife left her employer's lication that he would see between lowest to- house about the same time. Their will be movements after that have not here.

been established. found Christmas cards and letters | ple I would see," he added. tomorrow. from, "Bob." who had been her possibly snow in suitor. They located the suitor, south portion to- who explained he had been in a morrow; colder in restaurant on Delmar boulevard por- last night, and who said he learned tentative program for his activionly two weeks ago that the maid Illinois: Gener- was married. He was ordered to ally fair tonight appear at the inquest.

Dog Saves Master, But Dies. By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 28 -A mongrel dog, after awakening its mester, Dalton Hunget, truck perished in the flames.

urgent business before again going Hotel Chase—Rates \$3.00 Per Day and upward. C. C. Butler. Manager.—Adv. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

early

of the Miami Jockey Club.

HEROES OF RESCUE

Bodies of Sabina Hollenberg President-Elect Declares He Cheering Crowds Welcome Would Be Glad if Rival Capt. Fried and Men in Recent Campaign Who Saved 32 Sailors From Wrecked Vessel.

> SHOWER OF TAPE IN MIAMI AREA **FALLS ON PARADE**

Attempt of Press Agent of Mayor Walker Presents City to Arrange Meeting Scrolls to Commander, Turned Down as Pub-Chief of Lifeboat Crew licity Stunt. and Radio Man.

Called on Him.

BOTH ON VACATION

Carrying forward his confer-

There is no job that Mr. Hoo-

Smith to Attend Races,

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28 .-NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- For the second time in three years, Capt. George Fried of the American Merchant Marine was welcomed vard, University City, went down-former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of Merchant Marine was welcomed stairs at 6:45 a. m. today to fire New York, who is spending part by the Government and people of the furnace he discovered the of his vacation time at Coral Ga- New York today for the wholesale

bodies of the housemaid, Sabina bles, only a short distance from the rescue of another nation's seamen Hoover home on Belle Isle. Hoover's statement, made in refrom death in an ocean storm. Brought on the city tug Macom from the Hoboken pier where his ship, the United States liner Amerall means. I should be glad if Gov. ica, is docked, Capt. Fried was Smith has the time to call. I hailed at the battery for his rescue should be most happy to see him."

of 32 men from the sinking Italian of 32 men from the sinking Italian Advised of Hoover's statement by freighter Florida as vociferously as he was three years ago for saving

25 from the foundering British "Will you see Mr. Hoover?" he freighter Antinoe. "I said there was no statement," with him up a resounding Broad-Smith replied. He added that he was in was interested, but that he was in way fammed with noon-time thouworkers and others, were Chief ed to newspaper correspondents Officer Harry Manning, who comtesses of a sister of Mrs. Hollen-erg and of a man who had been would be glad to see you men in would be glad to see you men, in a group, at any time." America who manned the lifeboat,

and Nelson Smith, the America's A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-Gen-Thousands Cheer Heroes. The Macom reached its pier at Smith said he would not decide the Battery at 12:50 o'clock amid until late today whether he would a concerted din from the whistles

Hoover taking the position that they would not become a party to Walker was waiting to present the ported is the Peter Pan colt, Vercity's official greetings. K. Liggett of Boston, National \$500 each for the other members of the lifeboat crew and Nelson

but fishing with the Presidentwas ajar. On his way to the base elect. He added that he had no ment to fix the furnace Jarrett recommendations to make now for Borough of Brooklyn, acting for has a stable at Tijuana and a big to an invitation. Those with

inet material that would come for-Bay State have recommended the Hollen- appointment of Thomas Nelson bridge to boiler room, would get a shape.

The crowd at the Battery was estimated at 3000 by police before Hoover went to his executive of the Macom arrived and was steadfices on Belle Isle early today for ily increasing. Broadway was On the table was a blood-stained the first time. His first caller lined all the way to City Hall, and pocket knife with an open blade, was Horace A. Mann, Washinga blood-stained box of candy, Stains publican campaign in the South ered. The line of march was By the Associated Press. guarded by 300 patrolmen standing Explaining that his call was sim- along the curbs.

pecially the banisters, which bore ply one of courtesy, as he had not the imprints of a man's hand seen Hoover since the election. Way hundreds of men and women From this police deduced that Hol. Mann, in reply to questions, took clerks who had returned to their cognizance of published reports offices before they had opportuthroat, turned off the lights and that he would be chief patronage nity to get a closer view of the walked out through the kitchen dispenser for the South and that door, but changed his mind, re-traced his steps and joined his wife or adviser of the new President. greetings down on the procession. which was led by detachments of ver has that I would have and Mr. soldiers and sailors.

Hoover well knows that," Mann The traditional tribute of ticker killed without an outery, as members of the Jarrett family were not beneared for the South the skyscraper windows even beor any other place; that would be fore the Macom docked, and the awakened. The kitchen door key, which the Jarretts had given the left to the organizations.

| Paper snowstorm increased in the left to the organizations was found on the inside of "My interest is solely in build-density as the procession moved up ng up a militant organization in Broadway.

for St. Louis and from his estranged wife at 6 p. m., campaign. I will be as helpful in at 1:12 o'clock, after being greeted off the island of Chateau D'If.

that work as I can be."

by Mayor Walker, illuminated Shelpful to the Post-Discrete. Mann said he was in Florida on Mann said he was in Florida on scrolls were presented in the althe engagement and did not, re- given out any statement for pub- Chief Officer Manning and Radio Operator Smith.

cluded praise of Manning. Smith and the eight men who went with no way of knowing how many peo-Manying in the lifeboat, the rescue was recalled of 25 men from the sinking freighter Antinoe by the PARIS, Jan. 28.—Jenny Dolly, PARIS, Jan. 28.—Jenny Dolly, sinking freighter Antinoe by the Smith's first engagement yes-President Roosevelt three years erday was just before noon ago, when it was commanded by with friends to map out a Capt Fried.

Carrying on Old Tradition. ties during his stay of a week or more at Coral Gables. Today he It declared that the great traditions of the American merchant will attend the horse races at the marine, founded by the clipper Hialeah track as the guest of his ships, "which were the admiration friend, Joseph M. Smoot, president and envy of the world," had been of the Miami Jokkey Club.

Leaving here tomorrow night or cue of the Florida's crew.

Wednesday, the President-Manning's scroll said that his Arkansas: Partly cloudy tonight driver, and saving him from death elect will fish until late Friday deed would be an inspiration and tomorrow, colder in northwest in a burning house, here yesterday, and remain over Saturday, Sunday through the years to all the youth portion tomorrow; probably colder dashed back into the building and and Monday to clear his desk of or his home city, New York. The scroll to Smith called his

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Painting Purchased by St. Louisan



PORTRAIT OF JUSTINIAN ALT' by SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS NOW the property of Theodore Moreno, vice-president of the Interne was three years ago for saving 5 from the foundering British reighter Antinoe.

Among those led in triumph ies. The former owner is a resident of New York.

PLANE ORDERED TO TAKE HORSE TO NEW ORLEANS

Racer to Be Transported From Tijuana So It Can Run in Louisiana Derby.

ity's official greetings.

Capt. Fried and his fellow heTexas for engagements in the Ti-Carrying forward his conferences, Hoover had a long conversation with Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and with Louis K. Liggett of Boston, National Committeeman for Massachusetts.

Committeeman for Massachusetts.

Carrying forward his conference, and his leads the City Hall reception juana Derby and Coffroth Handison Coffront Handison Cof The Tijuana track officials al-

Cabinet appointments, but that Massachusetts had plenty of Cabthe money.

Grough of Brooklyn, acting for nas a stable at 1 data to the money of Cabwhom he talked were Carl T.
Wirt G. Bowman, distance racer.

Schuneman, assistant secretary in

FIVE DEAD IN PARIS DUE TO COLD, WORST SINCE 1870

the most severe weather experienced in France since the Seine froze over in 1870.

Those injured through falling en ce-covered streets and sidewalks numbered several hundred, many CUT OF TWO CENTS IN GASOLINE of whom are in hospitals for treat-Even the so-cailed sunny Riviera has been disturbed by the e.ements. The sea port of Marseille virtually is 'naccessible. Its .ce flows, resembling the straits of Belle Isle in winter, are keeping of gasoline will be reduced tomor-the mail boat Ragputana from row morning in the territory India from docking. It is anchored

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- A heavy snow storm is sweeping the coal mining districts of Northern . En-In the Fried scroll, which in- gland and Scotland adding to the

Special to the Post-Dispatch

one of the dancing Dolly Sisters, underwent an operation for appendicitis today. The operation was stated to have been successful and the dancer was said to be doing as

PROF. IRVING FISHER, Yale University economist, dis-cusses the economic aspects of the "flu" epidemic, on page 27 of this edition. Prof. Fisher's articles are a regular feaof the Post-Dispatch each Mon

well as could be expected.

LAST HEARING OPENS

E. J. Russell, Chairman of City Plan Group, at Washington Conference.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201 Kellogg Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—E. J. ussell, chairman of the St. Louis City Pian Commission, appeared officials, at the final hearing on the location of the new St. Louis for a out nine and a half hours. Federal building, as an advocate of After an hour out he gave his posithe Memorial Plaza site at the tion as 156 west and 77.30 sout southeast corner of Twelfth and This is the first time that

partment officials, was to be the used to fly over the main body of last. Announcement of a decision the continent. Everywhere on the

Russell appeared as represent- coastline to his left had never been Liggett said he talked nothing Smith, the radio operator.

The money was presented by the airplane for Vermajo's journey. Baron Long of San Diego, who pear before the officials in answer of the lifeboat crew and Nelson. The Tijuana track officials at ready have started plans to get ing the St. Louis city government, seen before.

Eleanor The money was presented by the airplane for Vermajo's journey. Baron Long of San Diego, who pear before the officials in answer and a high company of the lifeboat crew and Nelson. The seen before the officials in answer and a high company of the lifeboat crew and Nelson. The seen before the officials in answer and a high company of the lifeboat crew and Nelson. The seen before the officials in answer and a high company of the lifeboat crew and Nelson. The seen before the officials are the seen before the officials are the seen before the officials in answer and the seen before the officials are the seen before the seen before the officials in answer and the seen before the

voted in favor of the Plaza site. He said that these organizations represented 200,000 members who had no pecuniary interest in the bulged

replied that such a compromise we are able to approach the car-would satisfy no one. The offi-cials also indicated that they were considering the block bounded by to the camp. Eleventh, Twelfth, Pine and Chest-

PRICE EFFECTIVE TOMORROW Standard of Indiana Says "Compet-itive Conditions" Are Among

served by the Standard Oil Co. of was very probable that relief would indiana, it is announced at the have been sent out to him either The normal service station price

tank wagon price 1 cent. New prices in Chicago will be 15 cents a gallon at service stations has a cruising radius of 2000 miles and 14 cents from tank wagons, but on this flight it carried 180

nouncement says. At the local offices of the At the local offices of the miles. The plane was loaded care-standard Oil Co. it was said that a price fully before the take-off, everyno notice of reduction in the price

SAN LUCARDE. Barrameda. w packed into the comparatively spain, Jan. 28.—King Alfonso was credited with nine of the boars killed in the royal hunt Saturday. passengers. It was built especially The total bag was 40 stags and 14

BYRD FINDS ISLAND AND **14 PEAKS ON NEW FLIGHT**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Commander and Two Aids Up Five Hours in Long Exploration Trip Over King Edward Land.

KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH BASE BY RADIO

Eleanor Bolling Arrives at Bay of Whales, Loaded Down With Supplies for the Expedition.

By RUSSELL OWEN

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctic Jan. 28 (by Wireless)-Command ploration flight over King Edward Land today, reaching Scott's Nunatak (an ice hill), and the Alexandra Mountains. He also discovered

a new island and 14 new mountain peaks reaching into the clouds. Byrd returned to his buse after a five-hour flight. He flew over two ships in the bay breaking ice

and went on to land at the bay. In reporting back to the base by radio after discovering moun peaks sticking above the st Byrd said: "The solid rock loc good after so many weeks of noth-

ing but ice and snow."

Bernt Baichen piloted the plane, the "Stars and Stripes," and Hardld June acted as radio operator.

Byrd took off at 2:54 p. m. after a run of only 30 seconds, despite a heavy load, and after circling the camp headed northeast on

southeast corner of Twelfth and Market streets.

The hearing, according to the previous announcement of the de-

The Eleanor Bolling arrived to day a few minutes after Byrd had taken off and disappeared to the ward "at the proper time."

Some of the party leaders in the Bay State have recommended the appointment of Thomas Nelson Perkins, a Boston banker, to the solution of the party leaders to the America's crew, from bridge to boiler room, would get a shape.

Entire Crew to Share.

**It was explained that before the subscription was completed every man on the America's crew, from bridge to boiler room, would get a shape.

**WIT G. Bowman, distance racer, scharge of public buildings, and James A. Wetmore, supervising architect, the presented to the officials of the presented to the presented to the officials of the presented to the presented to the officials of the presented to t

> Hundreds Injured in Falls on lcy
> Streets; Warm Riviera
> Also Affected.
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> By the Associated Press.
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> PARIS, Jan. 28.—Five persons have died in Paris and its suburbs because of the extreme cold while 3,000,000 others are shivering in The ship getting here safely

> > Byrd made his flight to King Edward land is a specially built Fair-child with a 400-horsepower motor. It was loaded with the most diversified assortment of equipment ever packed away in an air-plane and carried a crew of two besides Byrd. He has everything CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The price of gasoline will be reduced tomorrow morning in the toward down on such a flight down on such a flight and com-pelled to walk home, although it

> > by dog team or another airplans brought down by the Bolling. Carries 180 Gallons of Fuel. The Fairchild is a cabin mono-plane with a wing 50 feet wide. It The decrease was caused by a re-duction in crude oil prices and ficient for a flight of about nine "competitive conditions," the an- and one-half hours, an ample margin of safety as the distance to the Scott nunatak is about 309 thing that went into it weighed, so that the load serves St. Louis, it would be effective here. The present price of Standard gasoline is 16.9 cents a gallon, including city and State taxes.

> > > It was remarkable how much

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HOOVER INDORSES **COOLIDGE'S VIEW** ON CRUISER BILL

His Message to President Disavowing Quotation to the Contrary Read in the Senate.

DENIES STATEMENT MADE BY BRITTEN

House Naval Committee Chairman Said Next Executive Favored Time Limit in Measure.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Herbert Hoover indirectly entered the cruiser bill debate in the Senate this afternoon through the reading of a telegram from him to President Coolidge in which the rUesident-elect repudiated views attributed to him yesterday by Represntative Fred Brtten (Rep.), Illinois, Chairman of the House Naval Af-fairs Committee. Britten had represented that Hoover favored the retention of the three-year time

Timit in the pending measure.

The Hoover telegram was sent from the White House by Secretary Sanders to Sentaor Hale (Rep.), Maine, in charge of the cruiser bill who read it to the Senate without comment. It ran as

"My attention has been called to a statement respecting pending cruiser legislation appearing in this morning's press. I have made no public or private statement upon this question, further than appeared during the campaign. I have stated universally to various callers that it would be improper for me to express any views on current matters of the administra-I regret if this reticence should result in misapprehension. As you know I warmly support your own views and you may so Inform others if you wish to do

Senator Hale said the message had been forwarded to him by Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, "by direction of the

The telegram created a mild sensation in the Senate. Senator Bark-ley (Dem.), Kentucky, remarked and asked for Hale's understanding of Hoover's views as to the time would have to draw their own in-

tence, puts the President-elect on record for dropping the time limit time clause. Hoover now says that favor of the pact. warmly supports the opinion of President Coolidge

Through this statement, Hoover aligns himself against Chairman Hale, who has announced that he will make every effort to have the vations attached" to the pact.

"There are no British rese the position taken by the adminis-Nong with the Hoover telegram, plied.

Hale presented a resolution from American Legion, saving that \$60,000 members of that organization demanded the passage of the Kellogg pact. 5-cruiser bill with its present pro vision for the laying down of all CONTRACTOR'S SKULL INJURED the ships within the next three

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The statement issued today by Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee, that President-elect Hoofiles. ver was in favor of a navy second to none and that he had expressed a desire that the cruiser bill be passed by Congress with the time

Brown backed the truck to the

the pending cruiser bill. Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee, reiterated today his conviction that Hoover would be pleased if the three-year time limit for construction in the cruiser proposal now before the Senate were retained.

"Immediately after my recent conference with President-elect satisfied with what was accommitted to the proposal name of the proposal name of the president-elect satisfied with what was accommitted.

During the four weeks remaining the boat crew rowed like the very devil and we had the wind at our backs but the waves gept on and soon made as close to the Florida as possible. The decks were awash and it had a very bad list to starboard. It was apparent that we had just arrived in time.

politically and industrially. thorough enjoyment of made this prediction because during his Florida visit.

of Mr. Hoover's very apparent great interest in the navy, and no other conclusion could have been drawn from our conversation.
"To presume that the inclusion

of the time limit in the cruiser bill would be pleasing to Mr. Hoover is but a natural conclusion and if I am wrong, then I am the poorest guesser in the world."

Britten had represented Hoover as favoring retention of the provision for beginning wark on the 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier called for in the ariuser construction measure with in three years.

Cheered as the Heroes of Rescue at Sea



MANNING, chief officer of the United States liner America, Capt. George Fried commanding, was in charge of the lifeboat which took 32 men off the sinking Italian tramp, the Florida, in a gale off the Virginia capes last week. Talts. German sail maker, was in the lifeboat crew, and it was his invention of a non-spill breeches buoy (which he is shown wearing) that is credited with preventing loss of life in the rescue. Talts for years has been trying to gain United States citizenship, but has been blocked by technicalities at Washington. blocked by technicalities at Washington.

PARLIAMENT WON'T

Chamberlain Says Britain Will Deposit Ratification When Dominions Act.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secthat it seemed rather vague to him, retary, told the House of Commons today that the British Government proposed to deposit its ratification of the Kellogg pact as soon as the dominion governments were in a position to do

Chamberlain said specific ratifi-The President in cation by Parliament was unneceshis last annual message said the sary since opinion in both Houses bill should be passed without the from the first has been strongly in

Commander Joseph M. Ken-worthy, Laborite member for Hull, asked if Chamberlain was aware that there were certain criticisms leveled at him "about the reser-"There are no British reserva-

tions, neither are there American reservations," Chamberlain re-

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 28. - The

WHEN TRUCK GOES OVER BANK

Charles E. Brown, a contractor, of 5554A Easton avenue, suffered a

"Immediately after my recent conference with President-elect Hoover." Britten said, "I predicted that the incoming Hoover administration would be for an American navy commensurate with the world position of the United States politically and industrially.

"I made this prediction because

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Héroes of Rescue at Sea Welcomed to New York

served," and recalled his similar work at the rescue of the Antinoe's crew when he, like Capt. Fried, was on the Roosevelt.

of their thrilling experiences in rescuing the crew of the disabled

Fried, Manning, Smith and Calvatore Bracco, bow oarsmen of the America lifeboat crew, spoke from station WABC here over the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s chain. Brigadier General A. C. Dalton, general manager of the Merchant Freet Corporation, introduced the men in an address, praising their

courage. Capt. Fried traced the progress he did in his dispatch to the .. SSOstated Press the day after the res- efforts of their shipmates. che, elaborating, however, on the

Manning's story of the fight through the mountainous seas, the rescue and the safa return probably was the most dramatic of the discrete forms of the most dramatic of the "How can people sea a neither a return probable to catch up on lost sleep."

made no statement because of his announced policy of refraining from interfering with pending legislation in any manner.

Britten Reiterates Conviction on Basis of Talk With Hoover. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—After being informed of word from Miami Beach that Herbert Hoover's office had announced the President-elec' had not discussed the pending cruiser bill. Chairman Britten of the House Naval Cont.

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Britten of the House Naval Cont.

Waves Like Big Hills.

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were awash and it had a very bad An earthquake accompanied by list to starboard. It was apparent subterranean rumblings was felt that we had just arrived in time. today in the town of Alhos Vebros.

"Bracco was in the bow of our One house collapsed but no one boat and yelled to the Italian crew | was injured. them a line. It would have been impossible to take our boat up to the rail of the Florida as the boat would have been capsized. Wilson then heaved our line to the deck

of the Florida and Bracco them in Italian to make fast to the line one man at a time and we would haul them aboard. They started in and, one by one, jumped into the sea, using the line to hold onto while we pulled them to the boat. "We fished them out of the found out afterward that six of

them in just the same as the work in helping to lead the way others. They were certainly plucky to the Florida a sturdy exemplifi-cation of the saying, "Youth will "After we got everybody off the

Florida and the Captain said there were no pets aboard, we didn t think we would be able to make it The heroes of the liner America tough pull. Then we wondered if. last night told a nationwide radio after getting back to the America, audience in a matter-of-fact way we would be able to get aboard. The gale was still blowing strong.

Tossed About by Waves.

"We bobbed helplessly for a while and were then forced to press some of the Florida's crew each oar we got back to the side of the America, which had swung around to give us all the lee possible. In no time at all we were all hauled aboard. That is about all there is to tell."

Smith and Bracco both made brief talks, thanking the people of rescue attempts much as America for the acclaim that had in his dispatch to the ... SSO- been given them and praising the

actual rescue and his own feeling Columbia system, Fried and Mana. the lifeboat battled to bring the ning spoke briefly to the radio House of Assembly of the Union of South Africa today ratified the shelter of the ship's side, he said, "seemed like 15 hours."

boat in the darkness until it gained who have sent him congratulatory the shelter of the ship's side, he scribed his experiences as comsaid, "seemed like 15 hours."

"They are not looking for any rewards," he said in speaking of his men who risked their lives the Florida's crew.

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"but if any recognition is given to Radio Operator Eludes Crowds. "but if any recognition is given to
the men of America, it should go
to the lifeboat rew in charge of
one of the most gallant young officers I have ever met—Harry
Manning."

While his fellow countrymen
were attempting to find him to offer con; atulations due a hero.
Numblo di Gangi, the little Italian
radio operator, who stuck to his

Brown backed the truck to the edge of the embankment to dump a load of dirt. The edge crumbled and the truck tumbled to McCausstated that the President-elect had made no statement because of his Brown's condition was considerable distance below. At the city hospital, Brown's condition was rescue and the safe return probable to catch up on lost sleep.

"How can people see anything remarkable in a man's doing his election of the lifeboat crew he selection of the lifeboat crew he commanded, he continued:

"It took us more than an hour to make the lee of the Florida and has sidestepped all efforts to accept any special gift or medal and has sidestepped all efforts to make the lee of the Florida and accept him preminence at the variety."

and the last two years has been a wireless operator in the merchant very devil and we had the find at our backs but the waves gept Florida.

Earthquake in Portugal

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, PORTUGAL, Jan. 28.—
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MRS. M'PHERSON ON STAND IN \$2500 FEE INVESTIGATION

Evangelist Vague When Questioned on Her Kidnaping at Judge Hardy Impeachment Inquiry.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28. er in her church

The temple ledger presented to

"From the time the temple was grand jury investigation into my kidnaping case in June, 1926, Judge the cause of the four-square gospel."

She could not recall the where the alleged kidnapers had vangelist was asked where her while bathing in the ocean, Mrs. McPherson replied, "I don't

indicator, sun compass, earth in- ing over the canvas windbreak. ductor compass and large mag- Johansen, the ice pilot, scans the fer left early today for San Fran-cisco but did not know where the netic compass. secretary could be found there.

G. J. Charlton of C. & A. Dies. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- George J harlton, passenger traffic ager of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, died at his home here today. He entered the service of the Chi-1875. His father, James Charlton, was C. & A. general passenger agent from 1871 to 1900.

STOCK BEARS RAID MARKET

AFTER RISE

and the new Radio stock mounted 2% with a transaction of 10,000 shares. A block of 15,000 shares of Electric Auto Lite was taken at 167%, up 1%. Coty, Gillette Safeand Woolworth were soft spots.

losing 1 and 2 points respectively. Rails quickly joined in the upturn under the leadership of New York Central, which opened with as the lifeboat battled to bring the ning spoke briefly to the audience over a network of 25 star quickly rose to 199½, up 5% to a new peak. The Interstate Compared the returning lifesty sighted the returning lifesty a block of 8000 shares at 198 and or so.

Trading was carried on at a wild



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Byrd Discovers Island And 14 Mountain Peaks

Chief Radio Operator

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ON THE STEAMSHIP ELEA-

NOR BOLLING, En Route to the

pushing ahead very slowly as we.

near the southern edge of the Ant-

Two seals have been swimming, playing alongside the ship for the

past half hour, and as we move

emerge on the other side and stick

their heads up out of the water

They look squarely at us and then

of the crew are trying to take pic-

quick for them.

erect like a person.

for heating the motor, snow shovel, are those queer Antarctic birds

tarpaulin, oil drainage, oil funnel that do not fly, but walk about

Byrd's navigation equipment On top of the wheelhouse Capt. consists of charts, sextant, drift Brown and Johansen are peer-

continue their diving act. Several

On the other side of the ship

heads in characteristic seal fas ...

go back to sleep. Farther over on

the ice is a flock of 200 Antaretic

brilliant yellow.

or Antarctic work, the tail sur-faces being enlarged, the tanding saiting sled. faces being enlarged, the landing gear raised and extra tanks being built into the cabin and wings. But vas bag to hold everything on it was bag to hold everything on it for this flight the cabin tank was and the stays. It is the most satremoved and only the wings' tanks' isfactory sled he has ever had and were partly filled.

Take Three-Month Food Supply. it moved across a rough, lumpy
The usual instruments are on the surface so quickly that one had to oard in front of the pilot and to hustle to keep up with it. his right is a radio key so that he may operate the radio in an emer-

gency. Fastened to the back of his seat is the large compass, this being the only place in the ship fairly free from local deviations. Just behind the seat is the drift Aimee Semple McPherson before indicator opening in the floor and a legislative committee today testified that Superior Judge Carlos through which Byrd can take sex-Hardy, whose acceptance of a tant sights and watch his sun com-\$2500 fee from the evangelist has pass. The doors have plates which brought a demand for his impeach- may be opened for taking pictures. ment, had been a prominent work- In back of the doors and just in front of the partition separating Mrs. McPherson was accom- the cabin from the tail of the plane

panied to the hearing by the Rev. sits the radio operator with his sets Bay of Whales, Jan. 26.—(By J. W. Arthur, pastor-bookkeeper slung on either side of him and Radio — Delayed.) — A. beautiof Angelus Temple, who told the easily accessible for repairs or ad-committee Saturday the \$2500 justments. A radio key is fastened ice in every direction. The ship is check paid Judge Hardy while on a tiny shelf on his left a shelf Mrs. McPherson's kidnaping story about six inches wide. This small was the subject of a criminal in-vestigation two years ago, was in the crew but also it holds two the sun has just dipped below the payment for radio talks and other sleds for hand hauling which have horizon and the sky is a mass of nissionary services of Judge been taken apart and lashed together with rawhide; two-

man harnesses, two tents, one Primus cooker, three sleeping bags. committee today, however, three pair skis, two pair ski sticks, isted the \$2500 payment as for two pair snow shoes, two pair ski 'legal" expenses.

boots, one ice ax, space, snew knife, hunting knife, 60 feet of Alpine founded in January, 1923." Mrs. McPherson testified, "until 'he rope, four bambec poles, two pair crampons, one portable emergency radio set, repair outfit, waterproof clothes bag in which are pack;d mukluks, fur mitts, underwear, socks and snow goggles. There also are two medical kits, matches, bin-

Mrs. McPherson's memoriay apparently failed her when the questioning turned to her kidnaping story. date of her return from the desert. taken her, nor the exact date of the grand jury investigation. 'The secretary, Mrs. Emma Schaffer, was on the day of the kidnaping when she said she was abducted

The evangelist said Mrs. Schaf-

And yet with all this material leads, and Capt. Brown is giving aboard it is stowed so neatly and orders to the man at the wheel compactly that there is some room which will take us zigzagging and

to go 200 or 300 miles from a base without adequate provisions

pace during the first hour, a number of blocks of 10,000 to 20,000 shares changing hands.

oculars, fuel for the cooker and food for three men for three

months. These things are taken so

would be able to get home on foot.

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The airplane supplies include a

tool kit, motor cover, blow torch

and gas funnel.

National Power & Light opened up 2 points with an initial transac-tion of 20,000 shares. Radio (old) ty Razor and Erie mounted a point and more. International Nickel mercial Investment Trust 6. Union mercial Investment Trust 6, Union Carbide 4%, and Goodyear 2. Mack Truck, Nash. Chrysler, Hudson. Electric Power & Light, American Telephone, Gardner Motors, Indian Refining advanced a point

1847

He recently tested out a ne-

A reward of \$50 has fered by Mrs. Bernadine P. B. \$5570 Cates avenue, for t clock tonight of her me F. Stocker, 19 years old. appeared shortly after his ar in St. 'Louis yesterday men

from Florida.

The youth returned to &

with Dennis Flynn, former Louis newspaper editor, a frie the Stocker family. He told r he would meet him today and parted company. When the failed to arrive at his med home, she notified police and fered the reward, explaining placed the time limit on the ward offer because she w disappearance of her son up before Flynn returns to Fler tonight.

with Stocker at McKinley State but failed to explain how to came to be at the station, as Flynn expressed the opi that Stocker wanted to see fried

before returning home. Stocker was arrested May Stocker was arrested that he last, and confessed that he committed six holdups. Greathem in Forest Park. He used them in Forest random touring as Packard sport model touring as Packard sport model touring as tures of them, for there is day-light here yet, but the seals are holdups, explaining that he he made as receiving clerk three seals are sleeping on the ice not far away. They raise their which his father, Adolph ion every few minutes to take a that should the plane be forced good look at the ship, and then years ago, down Byrd and his companions ga back to sleep. Farther over on small sums years ago. Stocker took enters small sums in the holdups and the cases were noile prossed in J Gayer's Court of Criminal Co the first me in several days there tion on Nov. 28, police

feet tall, weighing 160 pou having blond hair. He was dre in a blue sweater, gray tr here yesterday.

American's Slayer in Irak Kn BASRA, Irak, Jan. 28 .- It been learned that the leader of compactly that there is some room to move around and moving pictures of interesting parts of the flight may be taken. Byrd has provided in his usual thorough way for every possible contingency as on any of these flights and there will be many of them before he returns. His preparations may be thoroughly tasted by a forced pleasant evening?

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> pect in Chicago Theft. COLLECTING GUNS A "HOBBY" OF HIS

ing Stolen Auto, Is Sus-

Admits He was in Illinois City, and Went Under Name of Norton-Won't Waive Extradition.

William H. Niederluecke, who is awaiting a new trial on a charge of interstate .ransportation the Biltmore Hotel, 643 Washington boulevard, last night, for questioning in connection with a Chi-

ted tast November. He cented knowledge of the crim omatic rifle, a ad them. Niederluecke said, "It's had them. Niederluecke said, "It's just a hobby of mine to collect

had confessed and impliave applied for extradition papers

Sought for Since Jan. 14. known there as Woodward Nort. cane, and who has a brother, Gus driving a bus in St. Louis." The

description fitted Niederluecke, Je tectives said, and the search for At police night he told Chief of Police Gerk that he had been in Chicago re entily and had used the nan rton, but that he was not im licated in any robbery. hy he used the alias, he declined

He refused to warve before consulting Today information came to dice from a private detective used of having participated in the bbery of the Olsen & Eban welry Co., in which diamonds dued at \$25,000 were stolen. The

gency informed the police that four arrested in Chicago had cen-Three Others Disposed Of more serious charge, and

others are under indictment await-

Niederluceke and his brother, August F. Niederluecke, were convicted in Federal Court in February, 1926, on a charge of transporting stolen automobiles from St. Louis to Madison, Ill. Judge Faris sentenced William to five year in United States prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and August, to three years, following their convic-The conviction was reversed. the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Aug. 26, 1927.

The brothers are sons of William Niederluccke, formerly vice resident of the Jefferson Bank. INQUIRY SHOWS 4-MILE PATH COST CHICAGO \$1,062,000

Legislators Notified to Appear Before Grand Jury in Sanitary District Scandal.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. - While mons bearers today vere notifying 22 State legislators 'o apear before the special grand fury the investigation of the canitary district payrolls, special assistant State's Attorneys were preparing to present new findings in their estigation of sanitary district nditures.

The findings, made by special of a four-mile cinder bridle path ret unfinished, which according to the State's Attorney has already Cost \$1.062,000.

President Howard Elmore of with detailed records of the bridle he legislators and of 4000 othe is on the sanitary board pay foil with their political spousor here discovered in a card 'ide aurrendered to the jury 'y Tim othy Crowe, former president of the district.

Jail Inmate Hangs Self. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jun. 28.-Thomas Christenham, 36 years of arrested for drunkenness, hange have in his cell in the city in here early today.

MISSING AFTER FLD IN \$25,000 FROM FLORIDA MAMOND ROBBERY:

Reward for Find. RENAL IS SEIZED ing Him.

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owledge of the crime in his room detectives found an orgun, an automatic pistol, three six holdups, vers and ammunition for all the weapons. Asked why he Dispatches from Chicago today ated that four men, arrested nee, had confessed and impli-ated Mederluecke in several rob-eres, the loot of which totaled

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from John Stege, deputy com-

for him since Jan. 14, when

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Robbery Suspect and His Arsenal



MILLER HEADQUARTERS

and bullevard, last night, for queslength connection with a Chilength welry store holdup, comlength last November. He cented ing as His Opponent.

campaign headquarters in the Holland Building today, made a friendthem, Niederluecke said, "it's ly call at Mayor Miller's headquar at a hobby of mine to collect ters, in the same building.

Republican harmony filled the rooms and seeped out into the cor term, grasped the hand of Isaac A. Hedges, who is heading the organized effort to give Miller a sec-

The Mayor was not there, but Mrs. Miller was, and she greeted Mrs, Kiel and her daughter, Miss Edna Kiel, and exchanged assur-ances with them that "We are allgood. Republicans,"

Others taking part were F. Happy Day, in charge of the Kiel head-quarters; Carl Stifel, secretary of the Miller Committee; Associate City Counselor Muldoon, a Miller "who worker; and Mrs. Ralph C. Cope, ries a assistant chairman of the women's Two Arrested and Identified by care, and who has a brother, Gus.
division in the Miller campaign.
The Kiel quarters are The Kiel quarters are in a store room at the front of the building The Miller quarters, opened two weeks ago, are at the rear of the

Women of the Seventh Ward, in which the Kiel family lives, were and Coll at Prairie and Easton avehostesses today at the Kiel quarbut that he was not im- day by Sixth Ward women.

wife will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. H. Hallock, 1422 Mc-Causland avenue, to be attended by women of the Twenty-fourth Ward, Kiel, Mrs. Philip North of the Olsen & Ebann Moore and Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin will speak.

re-election at a Fifth Ward meeting Saturday night at Calvary Baptist Church, 2625 Morgan street. Mrs. Cassie Harris, Republican committeewoman, was one of those signing the resolution.

It has been announced that the Kiel-Priest Club, formerly known as the Negro Independent Smith as the Negro Independent Shitta Club, meeting on Friday at 1042 Vineyard said he threw away his Vineyard said he threw away his Vineyard said he threw away his board said no action was taken be-cause Circuit Judge Rosskopf of St. awanues when chased by the police. A broken revolver handle was the recovered there. will meet again tomorrow night at 2328 Market street. A. Galian is Man Robbed of Bag Containing president.

BOONVILLE REFORMATORY HEAD SUBMITS HIS RESIGNATION

Criticised for Privilege Granted Gus Webbe, Gangster. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Jan. 28 .ov. Caulfield announced today he had received the resignation of C. M. Harrison, Superintendent of the Boys' Reformatory at Boonville, but said he had not determined whether he would accept the resignation. He explained the resigna tion was voluntary and apparently submitted to leave him free to

make a new appointment at once, if he desired to make a change.

Harrison has been subjected to criticism at intervals because of mons bearers today were notiand recently was reprimanded by the State Penal Board for allowing Gus Webbe, Cuckoo gangster, who

chauffeur. In its report on the Webbe instant Fasig, were the accounts a four-mile cident last August the board indi-cated a disposition to remove Hara four-mile cinder bridle path. rison, but stated he was being left State's Attorney has already months of the administration re-

BONES IN HAND FATAL

George C. Snyder, 60 years old. discovered in a card 'idex 4011 Washington boulevard, died tendered to the jury 'y Tim- at Jewish Hospital Saturday of an bones in his left hand, suffered Nov. 13, when he lost control o his automobile on a road near Sul-RANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 28.—
livan, Mo., and the machine overlivan, Mo., and Mo., a rested for drunkenness, hanged maself in his cell in the city jail erated a rooming house at the washington boulevard address.

Rescuers Struggle Through Snow Seven Feet Deep to Save Three Marooned in Wrecked Airplane

Injured Pilot and Two Passengers Nearly Frozen in Mountain Pass When Found by Party Directed by Another Flyer.

Ruby Mountain wilds of Nevada had wiped away the landing gear. ing clubs. was recounted at Salt Lake City by passenger of the Boeing Air Transport plane which was forced down in a blinding wind and snow it was until we saw an airplane

the pilot, was taken to St. Mark's Hospital in a semi-conscious condi-tion when he arrived here yestermorning by train from Elko.

weak to aid him. The passengers of the marooned plane, L. J. Pfleuger of San Francisco and A. P. Ames of Camden, Me., had recovered sufficiently last night to leave for San Francisco and Denver, respectively.

The airplane party was rescued lirected to the landing spot by the pilot of a plane that had previously ocated the lost ship in Secret Pass, 30 miles from Elko,

Rescuers Led by Ranger.

ILLIAM A. NIEDER-

LUECKE, who was arrested

at the Biltmore Hotel, 3643 Wash-

ington boulevard, after police had received a wire from Chicago de-

scribing him as a suspect in a \$20,000 robbery there. The weap-

ons, shown above, were found in his room.

Chauffeurs as Ones Who

Took Cabs.

driver, picked up Policemen Bauer

The driver said he was Claude

\$1 in a holdup of Edwin F. Huwe.

\$150 Near His Garage.

venues and held up Martin Telle,

robbers later abandoned their car.

hands by two men at Newstead

dazed condition, his scalp lacerat-

terday. He said he had been as-

and his pay envelope was found in

Vestris Survivor Sent to Prison.

Dyeing and Cleaning Co.,

another room.

Hebert street.

night.

SHOT AT BY POLICE

MAN IN STOLEN TAXI

quench their thirst.

wind, the snow beat against the and we couldn't eat them, plane. It was impossible for Bar- "After about three hours Barber denly broke for a minute and we jump. saw Secret Pass below us.

for Re-election.

A tea in honor of Kiel and his iffe will be held at 2 p. m. to-form at the home of Xiel.

y the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. Ames and I were able to climb out 28.—A thrilling story of their ex- of the fuselage. We discovered periences while marooned in the that the engine had fallen clear

Blankets and Food Dropped.
"After that, time didn't mean anything. I don't know how long hovering over us and then later they dropped some blankets and food. But we didn't get them. The plane that we couldn't get out of the cabin again."

He suffered concussion of the clothing from their traveling base brain and sat for 24 hours in the fuselage of the plane. His two a laprobe in the cabin and they be started on Long Island shortly be started on clothing from their traveling bags in the aviation industry.

to drop flares. A few hours later trips. the rescue party reached the pass.

by hunger and their mouths were had 10 horses. They built a big almost frozen from eating snow to fire and carried Barber near it and placed at \$38,815. nench their thirst.

"It was indeed a terrifying exunconscious but when the warmth perience," said Pfleuger. "After of the fire reached him he began we left Elko. Pilot Barber realized to revive. We had some hot coffee the storm was going to get the but the sandwiches the rescue best of us. Swept by a terrific party brought were frozen stiff

her to see. Realizing the only was able to sit up but he couldn't thing to do was to keep going. Barber held the plane at a high just sat there and stared into the altitude. After what seemed like fire./Once in a while a coyote hours had passed the storm sul- would howl and he would sort of

"Finally when the men who came "Barber circled and headed for for us had rested they put Barber the opening in the mountains, on a horse and we started out of Then came a deafening crash. The plane had struck the side of the get to the Christensen ranch. We Paul Biser, a Yellow taxicab plane had struck the side of the get to the carbed the ranch Saturday at 8 against the sides of the fuselage a.m., stayed there a few hours and Coll at Prairie and Easton aveues early yesterday and informed the front of the cockpit and fell to a point on the road where an

LAID ASIDE BY PENAL BOARD

Vineyard, 24 years old, and admitted he had taken the cab and Action Possible, However, Next Month, Provided Trial Judge Rosskopf Approves.

a Yellow cab driver, at 5700 Ham-BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 28 .- The ilton avenue. His admissions resulted in the arrest of James Edtate Penal Board, meeting here wards, 20, who said he and Vinetoday, declined to act on the applications for the paroles of George \$11.09 in a holdur of Clarence Whitney, a third Yellow cab driver, Ottofy and Lucian Barton, 21-yearalso at 5700 Hamilton averue. The old sons of St. Louis physicians victims of the holdups identified sentenced to five years at Boonthe prisoners. The machine taken ville reformatory last Feb. 20 for the prisoners. The machine taken from Whitney was later found three filling station robberies to which they pleaded guilty.

full year of their term. The board, had taken refuge. Harrison said, would not consider Floyd Hesse was held up by an armed man and robbed of a bag the applications until that time

containing \$150 in change as Hesse was putting his automobile in his Ottofy and Barton have now garage at 5656 Clemens avenue last Three men stepped out of a Ford on the fourth Monday of February. It is considered likely that the early today at Lake and Waterman 3603 Oregon avenue; Walter Dill. if a recommendation from Judge 2220 Keokuk street, and Miss Mar-tha Lachstrup. 3954 | Russell boulevard, robbing Telle of \$30 roled after eight months if the trial

and a watch and Dill of \$1. The judges approve. Smith, 706 Syracuse avenue, Uni- Ottofy, 5228 Vernon avenue, and which had been stolen from Lloyd Roy Hutchinson, 4362 West Pine Barton, 5194 Maple avenu were classmates at Soldan High boulevard, dropped a bundle of school.

ONLY ONE DOCTOR VISITS and Olive streets. The robbers ig-nored the bundle and took \$52 from his pockets. Jacob Sommers, 52 years old. KING GEORGE; GAIN STEADY

Outlook Is That Ruler Will Be 6237 Hoffman avenue, a private Able to Be Moved to Scaside Next Week.

watchman at the Chapman Bros. Arsenal street, was found in a By the Associated Press. ed, in the office there early yes-

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The progress which King George has been making for many days was stated ausaulted and robbed. However, the safe had not been tampered with thoriatively this morning to be un-checked. A setback at this stage was regarded as only a remote pos-Sir Hugh Rigby was the only at-

tending doctor to visit the King CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 28.—

tending doctor to visit the King this morning. No bulletin is expected to be issued toni, ht and the dots of the next bulletin is not settenced today to serve four and a date of the next bulletin is not set-

tentiary for embezzling \$6500 from It was indicated by the present the Industrial Loan Society of outlook that the King would be moved to the seaside resort of Bog-Cumberland. Maxey was manager moved to the seaside resort of Bog-of the concern.

PLAIN SILK DRESSES, \$1.50 Cleaned and Pressed

BY COUNTY OFFICERS DIES Mark Miller, Who Had Been Returned to Stateville, Ill., Succumbs to Wounds.

Mark Miller, escaped convict, tho was shot in a fight with city detectives and county officers in St. Louis County Dec. 14, after he had escaped from Joliet Peniten-tiary, died of his wounds today at the penitentiary at Stateville, Ill.

him lodged in Miller's spine, para-lyzing his limbs and when taken to

The fight with police occurred in roadhouse at 3700 Hoffmeister ending clemency until avenue, where Miller and Charles the youths had served at least a Vaughn, another fugitive convict

front door of the resort on information that the fugitives were been in prison 11 months and will men and herded into a room. Anthe Penal Board meets here again back way, ran out again and the escaped through a window but board will consider their cases then Miller ran downstairs where he was shot by Detective Kloeppel



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AVIATION COUNTRY CLUB IS PROPOSED

St. Louis Would Have One Unit in Nationwide Chain Being Organized.

St. Louis aviation enthusiasts are being canvassed regarding the Aviation Country Club, which would provide members with social and flying privileges as one unit of a nationwide chain of fly

The flying country club plan is sponsored by Aviation Country Clubs, Inc., of New York, an organization headed by Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fair-child Airplane Mfg. Co.; Charles snow was piled so high around the Lawrence, president of the Wright

"We checked up on the time with the men who came to our rescue."

Pfleuger continued. "It was noon Thursday when we hit the side of under discussion. Each club will the mountain. It was Friday at 3 have its private flying field, hang-p. m. when we saw the plane cir-ars, machine shops, and planes. A cling over the pass. It came back about 8 o'clock and dropped the be provided for members learning food and blankets. Later that night to fly and the club planes will be the plane came again and started available to members for business

The sponsoring organization has Six Hours to Go Six Miles.
"We were so stiff and cold they tablishment and maintenance of a Rescuers Led by Ranger. had to lift us from the plane. It club, placing the total investment Gaskin in the latter's jewelry store required at \$104,000, exclusive of at 1504 Franklin avenue today, fled in Secret Pass of a party of farm-through seven feet of snow for six site. This cost includes a two-story club building fully equipped, saw the jeweler seize a revolver he ranger, saved them from freezing to death. When the rescuers reached them they were overcome reached them they were overcome cight men in the party and they reached them they were overcome cight men in the party and they reached them they were overcome cight men in the party and they reached them they were overcome cight men in the party and they reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached them they were overcome could hardly help us. There were reached the reached the reached hardly help us the reached hardly he erating and maintenance costs are
placed at \$33,815.

head, followed the robber to the
door and fired six shots at him. J. Stuart Holden of London, a min-

The original investment is raised, under the plan, through proprietary memberships at \$1000 each and initiation fees of \$200 each After the capture the thief assessed against other members. Annual revenue is derived from dues and rental of planes at the rate of \$15 an hour for solo fly-

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ng and \$20 an hour with instruc-

The proposal has met with the

approval of several St. Louisans

to whom it has been proposed.

JEWELER ROUTS ROBBER WITH

PISTOL AFTER BEING SLUGGED

DOG WAKENS WOMAN IN BURNING BUILDING Mrs. William Schatz and Fam-

ily Flee-Total Damage 17,000.

The barking of a Scotch terrier her flat above 1610 South Broadind the building afire. She awakened her husband and two sons and they fled to the street and turned in an alarm.

Two stores on the first floor, the Newark Shoe Store and the Alfred F. Steiner Clothing store, were

The fire is thought to have startbod. But we dight get according to the law tend was piled so high around the lame that we couldn't get out of he cabin again."

Pfleuger said they took all the look from their traveling bags in the aviation industry.*

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Administer Oxygen for Tenth Day; She Takes Nourishment.

PERRY, Kan., Jan. 28.-Clingoxygen administered for the tenth day by Topeka firemen, Margaret Brown 7-year-old school girl, con inued her fight against a lung in-

The child encouraged her rents and attendants this morn or mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, giving their blood.

continue at 3 and 7:45 p. m. daily till Thursday, at Memorial Presby-After the capture the thief was terian Church. Skinker and Wytaken to the city hospital, suf-

fering from superficial cuts and bruises. He said he was Ezra on "The Walk That Pleases God."



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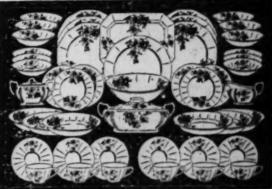
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Fire on Automobile, Shattering Band Led by an Old One-Windshield-Get \$2000 of Jewelry

to Tientsin when the bandits ap-peared, firing on her automobile and shattering the windshield. The and shattering the windshield. The and shattering the windshield. The car stopped and the bandits stripped Mrs. Eastham's diamonds from her hands, finally allowing wealthiest citizen of the nearby

years' residence in Tientsin. Bandits have operated along the Tientsin-Pekin highway for months, but this is the first instance in silver. which foreigners have been mo-

Morrow to Sail Today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. Dwight W. Morrow, who just re-cently agreed to remain on under will be held at a dinner at Hotel

Militia Trying to Apprehend

SHANGHAI, China., Jar. 28 .- BALIKISSAR, Turkey, Jan. 28. Mrs. Barry Eastham, formerly of -The Anatolian bills are being Portland. Ore., was held up by terrorized by a band of women other articles valued at \$2000 yes-terday afternoon. brigands led by a veiled old wom-terday afternoon. The incident occurred near Fe- Saughter-in-law, Ifakat. whose kin. Mrs. Eastham was on the way nightly raids on surrounding ham-

er to proceed.

Eastham is a lawyer of some 15 in the massive stone wall surround-

Mchitect's Election Tomorro The annual election of officers of the St. Louis Chapter of the

President-elect Hoover as Ambas-sador to Mexico, made the rounds inations are as follows: W. T. of official Washington Saturday saying good-by preliminary to returning to Mexico City. He, saw Hoener, secretary; Irvin R. Timlin, President Coolidge and Secretary treasurer, and Eugene L. Pleitsch, of State Kellogg. The Ambassador member of the Executive Board of the chapter.

advice then she gave double doses of

Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral every half hour until congestion was

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a head cold, chest cold or resultant
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Gone in Few Hours 'ter contracted a severe cold which The quick relief started spreading so fast it was nee-which came to Mr. essary to call the doctor. On his erry is typical of

For three days the different remedies he the cold in his head. Then he con

sulted his doctor, who advised double strength doses of Ayer's Pec ate heartily for the first time in toral—a hospital certified medica several days. That night she was treasurer, and Eugene L. Pleitsch, tion of wild cherry, terpin hydrate, able to sleep without coughing and in a day or so was rid of the cold the chapter.

That night she was able to sleep without coughing and in a day or so was rid of the cold and hash at school.

Relief began instantly. He felt the comforting, healing warmthfrom his bose passages deep down into his chest-and in a few hours

This "hospital certified" medicine quickly penetrates and heals in flamed linings of the air passages. Absorbed by the system it helps allay congestion and drive out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest.



Lina Cavalieri

Celebrated Parisian Beauty Specialist

urges soap of palm and olive oils to gain a lovely skin

Former celebrated opera star, now famous beauty expert, explains why washing the face correctly is a most important beauty treatment



Cavalieri's Salon de Beauté, at 61, Ave-nue Victor Emmanuel III. Here, on an fternoon, one mingles with an interesting attractive group of women from America and the Continent.

TINA CAVALIERI has stepped L off the operatic stage to share her beauty knowledge with the world's smartest women.

Ensconced in her sumptuous salon, on the Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, Lina Cavalieri tells her patrons of a simple home beauty treatment. "I find," she says, "that a soap blended of palm and olive oils, by cleansing the pores thoroughly, leaves the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

What Cavalieri has found

Madame Cavalieri has made an extensive study of beauty methods

both in Europe and America. "I am visited by some of the most famous beauties of two continents," she says. "In addition to my own beauty products, I always recommend them to use

When dirt, dust, oil, powder and rouge get into the pores they are choked up. To these poisonous secretions Cavalieri attributes blackheads, pimples, enlarged pores, blemishes.

Mme. Cavalieri feels that the unique lather of Palmolive frees those hardening masses of dirt and make-up and leaves the complexion soft and glowing.

Discovered long ago by American specialists

This opinion has long been held by beauty specialists of prominence throughout the United States. They, too, recommend this famous twice-a-day treatment which Cavalieri suggests to her discriminating clientele:

With both hands make a bland lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. For two minutes, massage this well into the skin. Then rinse, gradually cooling the water to icy temperature. For dry skin, a touch of cold cream. Oily skin is refreshed by an astringent lotion and day cream before make-up is applied.



"In addition to my own beauty aids, I always recommend the soap blended of palm and olive oils. By cleansing the pores thoroughly it leaves the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."



All over the world specialists agree

Not only in America but in Vienna, Berlin, London, Rome - everywhere one finds the same approval and recommendation of this 2-minute beauty treatment. France has made Palmolive one of its two largest selling soaps . . . think of it, France, the beauty dictator of two hemispheres. And in forty-eight other countries, of all soaps it is the choice, just as it is here



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- Downstairs Store -

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The most popular Shirt of the day. A host of new patterns and colors to choose from. New long point laundered collars and barrel cuffs. Well made and full cut. All have center pleats and ocean pearl buttons.

Selection Made Easy

Shirts will be arranged on tables for easy selection. Plenty of salespeople to serve you. All sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

Telephone Orders Invited

If you cannot make a personal inspection Tuesday, we will gladly fill your phone order. When ordering by phone, please call CEntral 6500, Telephone Shopping Service. (Downstairs Store.)

COMING SOON!

Settlement for damage done by water in the Downstairs Store last Tuesday night has been completed ... Every particle of merchandise affected will be put on sale at great reductions.

There will be hundreds of small lots of silks, curtains, draperies, floorcoverings, bed and table linens, shoes and apparel for every member of the fa nily at prices amazingly low ... Watch papers for further details.



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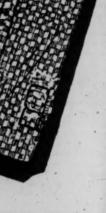
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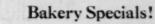
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Romance and beauty, in gorgeous, great wirls and sweeps of line in the characteristic modern spirit and the splashy and exotic floral blooms make this Mallinson Indestructible Voile 12 deal evening silk. An exceptional value in 40-inch width at, yard.....

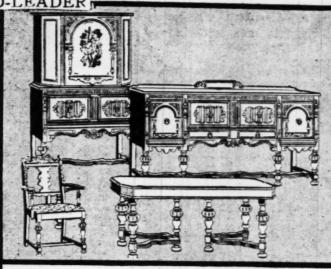
New Printed Flat Crepes

Scrolls and angles inter-preted in modernistic fashion as well as subdued pat-terns are printed in delightful color combinations, in-cluding tan and navy, on this 40-in, silk at, yard. \$1.88 and \$2.68

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Suede Crepe Beautiful soft 40-inch Crepe with a rich suede finish in the newest and smart est colors for Spring and Summer. This is an excellent value at the extremely

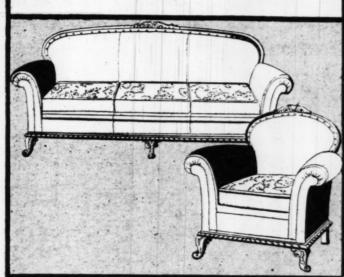
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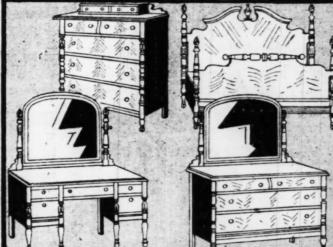


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Colonial Style Bedroom Suite

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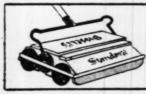
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SERVICE CAR MAN IDENTIFIED IN OVERLAND BANK KILLING

William O'Hara Accused With Sylvester Baldwin of the Mur-der of Todd V. Phelps. William O'Hara, 29-year-old Service car driver, held in the

service car driver, held in the Clayton Jail without bond, was identified yesterday as one of the four men who obtained \$11,200 in a holdup at the Overland State Bank Jan. 18, one of the robbers murdering the cashier, Todd V. Phelps, with a shotgun.
Sheriff Lill announced that a

witness, whose name he withheld, had identified O'Hara as the driver of the robbers' car. Sylvester Baldwin, ex-convict,

also held in the jail, has been identified previously as the robber who fied from the bank with a shorgun. Both Baldwin and O'Hara are charged in warrants with the murder of Phelps.

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And yet these colds are so apt to

first sign. Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable here, because it is applied ex-ternally and so can be used freely connected from a heater. with no risk of upsetting a delicate digestion. Just rub it on the throat to her husband, William, an inand chest at bedtime.

eheck the cold and avoid serious body was found by Mrs. Heinz's complications: (1) through the skin niece, Mrs. Clara Neirman, 3208 like a poultice, and (2) direct to South Grand boulevard, who called the air-passages by means of its medicated vapors, released by the Conrad Steiger. 65, a butcher.

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How One Thin **Woman Gained** 11 Pounds

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so much good. I was disappointed in the beginning.

I weighed 104 when I began—now I weigh 115½. I praise them. I can't be without them. My limbs are misking up fine. I am singing are picking up fine. I am singing their praises to everyone I sec. I didn't have any faith in them to ager of the St. Louis Symphony Or-

Woman and Three Men Arrested Following Their Indictment by Madison County Grand Jury.

Four alibi witnesses, one a woman, who testified at the trial of Henry Etzel and Carl Fiorita, Cuc-Jugo-Slavia Signs Kellogg Pact. | koo gangsters sentenced to 50 years BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia Jan. each in the penitentiary for the 28 .- Acting on the recommenda- killing of Elmer Baltz, Madison tion of the Foreign Minister, King
Alexander of Jugo-Slavia has
signed the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war.

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(Ill.) bank cashier, in a \$23,500
holdup March 16 last, were indicted
for perjury by the Madison County
grand jury, it was learned when the
four were arrested by St. Louis police Saturday night.

The four defense witnesses, named in suppressed indictments returned by the grand jury last Thursday, are: Otto Etzel, man-ager of a grocery and meat market at 3306 Park avenue, who testified that his brother, Henry, was working for him as a butcher on the day of the murder; Mrs. Catherine Strattman, 3330 Vista avenue, a ustomer, who affirmed the testi iony; Arthur Dutton, \$729A Morganford road, driver for a linen service company, and George Lange, 527A Fassen street, a salesman. All are held pending extration to Edwardsville.

Otto Etzel testified that his brother worked for him continuously from December, 1927, until his arrest last May. The other witnesses told of seeing Henry in the store on March 16 at the time that the holdup and shooting occurred. Henry Etzel did not take the witness stand.

State's witnesses identified Etzel and Fiorita, at the trial held in Edwardsville last month, as two of the robbers who stopped Baltz and his guard, Frank Smith, as they were returning to the First National Bank from the Madison Post-office. Baltz was shot to death and Smith was wounded in an exchange

Fiorita took the witness stand to declare that he was in Collinsville at the time of the holdup. A fire-arms expert testified that the bulet which killed Baltz was fired om rented by Fiorita. Attorneys or Etzel and Fiorita, who are in hester prison, are preparing an appeal to the Supreme Court

PASTOR DROWNED WHEN AUTO GOES THROUGH ICE IN LAKE

Clergyman Had Escaped From Machine but Was Unable to Find Opening.

RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The body of the Rev. Henry Thameling, pastor of St. William's Church, here, who disappeared Saturday on his way home, was found yesterday beneath the ice in a hole through which his automobile had plunged. The car was located 40 feet beneath the surface with lights still burning. The clergyman had escaped from the car but was unable to find the opening in the ice.

Father Thameling was ordained in Italy in 1901. He was born in AVOID TOO MUCH DOSING Louisville, Ky., 50 years ago, and at one time conducted missions in

and Conrad Steiger Take

Own Lives. Mrs. Lena Heinz, 60 years old. was found dead from gas at her develop into bronchitis or pneumonia was found dead from gas at her that they must be treated at the home, 3515 Henrietta street, yesterday morning. Gas was escaping from a rubber hose attached to

d chest at bedtime.

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was found dead of gas in his room at 3213 (rear) Olive street yesterday. Several gas jets in the room were open, but not lighted. No note was found.

MACHINIST STRUCK BY AUTO SUFFERS FRACTURE OF SKULL

Frank Koerper, 29, a machinist, 2634 North Twenty-first street, suffered fractures of the skull and right leg at 9 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile driven by Charles Phillips, resid-ing on Riverview drive, in front

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paralysis. His condition is said to be serious. He was stricken about a stricken about a train from New York last Monday and was taken to the hospital directly from Union Station. Mrs. MacMillan came to St. Louis and will remain with her husband. He was manager of the symphony for three years previous to February. 1225, when he resigned. He is now traveling representative of a New York manager.

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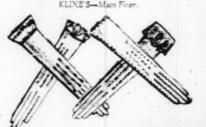
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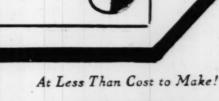
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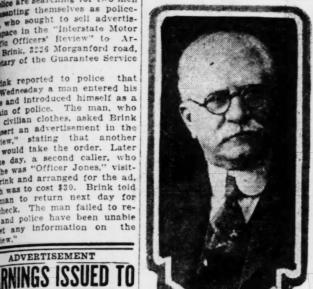
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DR. ARTHUR E. EWING.

FUNERAL SERVICES

He Was Major Contributor to Modern Methods of Eye Surgery.

Funeral services for Dr. Arthur Eugene Ewing, a major contributor to modern methods of eye surgery, vere held this afternoon from the residence, 244 Linden avenue, Clayton, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Dr. Ewing, who was 73 years old and professor emeritus of opthal-mology in Washington University School of Medicine, died Saturday of paralysis after an illness of ;

Pallbearers were Leon Gale, Edward H. Barstow and Theodore G. Barstow, and Dr. Ewing's associates in practice, Drs. John Green. M. Hayward Post Jr., and Lawence T. Post.

Honorary pallbearers included Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University, Dr. Joseph W. Charles, Dr. Walter Fischel, Dr. Frank R. Fry, Dr. George Gellhorn, Dr. Willis Hall, Judge George Hitchcock, Dr. William H. Luedde, Dr. George F. Paine, Dr. Edward C. Spitze, Dr. Julius H. Gross, Dr. Malcolm A. Bliss, Dr. Max Stark-off, Dr. Walter Baumgarten, Dr. George Cale, Dr. M. D. Carson, Charles Nagel, Dr. Albert Taussig, Dr. Frederick Woodruff, Dr. John Flury, Dr. William S. Hardy, Dr. Grover Poos. Prof. Otto Heller. Dr. Harvey J. Howard, Dr. Leo Loeb, Dr. George T. Moore, Prof. Edgar J. Swift, William K. Bixby, Dr. Phillip A. Shaffer, Dr. Harvey G. Mudd and Dr. Herman B. Miller.

A dozen instruments in daily use n surgical treatment of diseases of the eye are inventions of Dr. Ew-He had contributed extensively to the literature of his profession, and was working on a paper on glaucoma which he intended to publish this spring. He and the late Dr. John Green Sr., had collaborated on a volume of pre-senting methods of testing vision. and he had aided in gathering ma-terial on the relation of sinus disase to the eye for Dr. Greenfield sluder's book, published a short

Dr. Ewing was born in Cartersville, Ga. He obtained his academic degree from Dartmouth, was admitted to the bar in Alabama, and graduated from St. Louis Medical College, now the Washington University medical school, in 1883. He spent 10 years of study at Koenig-liche Christian-Albrecht & Univerity at Keil, Germany.

He obtained a degree of Master of Arts in 1912 at Washington University, and in 1926 was made an honorary Doctor of Science by that school. He became clinical lecturer in ophthalmology there in 1895, clinical professor in and professor emeritus in 1921



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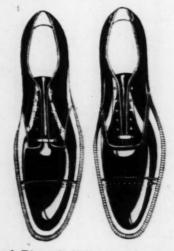
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Legislators in Favor of Action Are in League With Ambulance-Chasing Lawyers, Speakers Assert.

The attempt now being made in he Missouri Legislature to repeal he workmen's compensation act is attacked by delegates to the entral Trades and Labor Union a meeting yesterday. In reonse to a request by the State ederation of Labor that unfor est against the action, the Trades delegates adopted a ution opposing the Roberts epeal bill and calling on the

pensation act in effect.

Membe of the Legislature avorable to the repeal action were harged by speakers at the meetng with being associated with ambulance charing lawyers" in eeking to have the compensation ct set aside.

Martin Dillmon, educational diector of the State Federation of Labor, stated that the ircomes of damage suit lawyers suffered a severe setback with the advent of orkmen's compensation. Dillmon Missouri House, but will meet declared Speaker Jones H. Parker, an attorney, "threw the repeal Lill into the laps of the a committee known to be hostile to the compensation act, with the result that it was voted out favorably in a nost abrupt manner." Other speakers charged that in-

grance companies were supporting the repeal bill because proposed mendments to the present con ensation act favor State nce. Supporters of workmen's empensation admit the existing et is faulty, speakers said, but ey protested that the remedy was rough amendments and not rough the repeal of the act hich took 20 years of effort by egislators and Representative oberts of Crawford County, who troduced the bill, in particular, are denounced at the meeting. An example of the benefit to the red laborer who accepts work compensation was presented W. J. Fitzmaurice, machinists' on business agent, who told of machinist who received a \$1500 dgment for the loss of an eye

nd then had to pay an attorney compared to \$2400 net he would ive received under workmen's Workmen's compensation reved the support of the State deration of Labor and the As-iated Industries of Missouri in campaign which resulted in

passage of an initiative act by a

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EX-SENATOR UNDERWOOD'S FUNERAL IN BIRMINGHAM

Body Lies in State in Church for Two Hours Preceding the Services.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28.body of Oscar Wilder Underdlawn, his Virginia he died Friday morning. It in state in church for two hours ding the funeral service at 11

rowd that filled and surround. the huge terminal station waited r an hour and five minutes to get glimpse of the funeral party upor arrival from Virginia. In a cold rizzie hundreds stood with bared eads as the casket was transferred om the special car to a hearse.

ashington, Virginia and Alabama huge wreath of lilies of the valwas placed at the head of the ket, and a cluster of roses at

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of e Independent Presbyterian hurch, of which the late Senator is a member, preached the fun

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(Basement) 696 Also Capes, Warmly in pink or 506 blue, Solled. (Basement) 506 125 Men's Ties-Special

350 Jersey Dresses, Each 290 Panel Curtains, Each

125 Panty Dresses, 2 for 22 Boys' Suits, Each



STOCK DISPOSAL SALE! 66x80 All-Wool BLANKETS

Large size, pure wool Blankets in handsome block plaids. Cotton sateen bound. Some slight irregulars in lot. Just 40 pairs to sell.

400 Odd Curtains, Each 6000 Yards Ribbens, Yd. Wash Goods Remnants, Td. V a ref ou s materials and widths. Solid color, novelty patterns. Useful lengths.

26 3000 wards, in large assortment of patterns and colors.

(Rasement) 150 Plaid Blankets, Each 1500 Yds. Pajama Checks

90 Wool-Filled Comforts rendered plate Blankets in pretty colors. Shell stitched ends.

(Basement)

Mercerized cotton Parama Checks in desarable colors, Mill lengths.

(Basement)



STOCK DISPOSAL SALE!

MEN'S SHIRTS Only 500 at This Very Low Price!

Very fine makes . . mostly white . . . others include collar-attached and neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. All taken from better grades Upstairs stock.

1200 Yds. Zephyr Gingham 190 Doll Pillows. Each 1000 Pcs. Toilet Articles 84 Leather Handbags, Ea. 1000 Sq. Yds. Flooreever Women's: \$1.95 to \$2.95 \$1.49 Felf-base Covering to values Pouch and enve-\$1.49 lengths up to 16 actuary tope style. Shopworn.

286 Men's Union Suits 300 Sq. Yds. Lineleum

350 Prs. Child's Hose 300 Prs. Women's Hose 1800 Boxes Stationery 215 Beys' Hats and Caps

10 Boys' Rain Sets-in Size 12 Only-Ea. \$2.98-Basement

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Men's \$1.95 Sweaters

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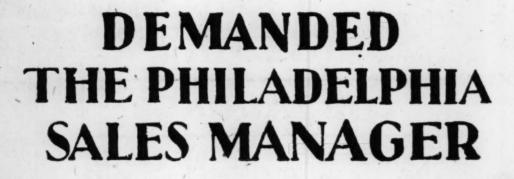
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Back me up with

the lnquirer



SCENE: The General Sales Office of a corporation manufacturing a nationally known household commodity.

CHARACTERS: The Executive Officers and District Sales Managers who have met to discuss sales and advertising plans for 1929.

The Philadelphia Sales Manager arises to speak

"Gentlemen, the sales quota you have set for my district represents an increase of 20 per cent. It's possible-and it's reasonable.

"Philadelphia is prosperous - never more so in history. It is a city of homes - more than 450,000 of them. And - mark you - nearly half of these homes are owned by the people' who live in them.

"Nowhere in the world will you find a more prosperous—and a more responsive group of people than you'll find in Philadelphia. They are the logical buyers of our product.

"Now as to advertising. I'll need a lot of itall you can give me. And I want it in the newspaper that will carry our messages into the greatest number of Philadelphia's well-todo homes.

"Gentlemen, THE PHILADELPHIA INOUIRER is that newspaper. No matter how you judge it-on coverage. pulling power, prestige or advertising lineage - the INQUIRER stands first in Philadelphia.

"Every week-day morning - before breakfast" is served - the INQUIRER is delivered into 300,000 homes. On Sunday it reaches over half a million! It is the accepted shopping) guide of more than 75 per cent of Philadelphia's housewives.

"And don't overlook this! The INQUIRER is the first choice of Philadelphia's own merchants. They know their market - and they know their newspapers. Isn't their decided preference for one newspaper a pretty good guide for us to follow?

"Back me up with the INQUIRER, Gentlement and I pledge you that the Philadelphia District will more than make good its quota."

The National advertiser who seeks to cover effectively the great, prosperous Philadel phia market—the third largest in the United States-must use the INQUIRER on his advertising schedule.

Proof of The Inquirer's Leadership

For the year 1928. The Inquirer continued its lead over all other Philadelphia newspapers in certain significant classes of advertising.

DEPARTMENT STORES Nearest Competitor: 4,098,275 Lines 5,248,270 Lines CLASSIFIED

5,688,600 Lines Nearest Competitor .: 3,601,200 Lines: 81,130 Lines Nearest Competitor

680,700 Lines Nearest Competitor: 346,200 Lines

Philadelphia Inquirer

NEW YORK 9 E. 40th Street

PHILADELPHIA Elverson Building KANSAS CITY Coca Cola Building

DETROIT 408 Fine Arts Bldg.

CHICAGO 360 N. Michigan Ave. Confederate flag under his cloth- Illinois pawnshop.

Confederate Veteran Dies.
TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Jan. 28
Ruben Thomas Moore, 89, Color
Sergeant with the Thirty-second day. The flag, now in the State Infantry at the Civil War battle of archives, later was recovered by Fort Donelson, who concealed the the State of Tenuessee from an



Tuesday... A Sale of

Nettleton Oxfords

Clearing 247 Pairs, Regularly Priced \$15 to \$18.50-

RARE opportunity to buy Nettleton A Shoes at the price of ordinary ones. Tan calf, black calf, Scotch grain and black kid. A good range of sizes.

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floot.

Yoruggs-Vandervoorl-Barney

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Sale of Eden **Electric Washers**

Used as Demonstrators One-Year Factory Guarantee

Regularly \$155.00. for

VERY machine in perfect running condition and covered by the same guarantee as a new machine.

Sold on the Club Plan

\$5 Down! &



Sale of Simplex Electric Ironers

Demonstrator Machines, Regularly \$160, for



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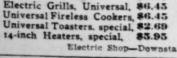
THIS Machine saves twothirds of the regular ironing time and soon pays for it-self in time and labor saved Irons ruffles, shirts, dresses and other difficult pieces.

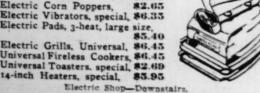
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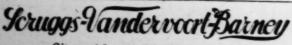
Other Electric Specials

Universal 6-lb. Iron, complete with cord and plug, special, Electric Corn Poppers, \$2.65

Electric Vibrators, special, \$6.35 Electric Pads, 3-heat, large size, \$5.40







Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

700 PCT. IN 50 YEARS

Individual Bank Deposits Exceed \$320,000,000,000, Commerce Dept. Reports.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The national wealth of the United States has increased more than seven-fold in the last 50 years, while the number of wage earners has trebled and the population has more than doubled, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce after an extensive survey. The survey offers possibly one of the most amazing pictures of economic progress ever presented.

The department's statistical abtsract reports that nearly 60,000,-000 miles of wire are devoted to the instantaneous transmission of the human voice, and at least 60,-000,000 messages are flashed over these wires every day in the year.

Moreover, it is shown in the last decade the American people have bought more than 13.000,000 radio receiving sets, more than 1,250,000 electric refrigerators, more than 5,500,000 washing machines and more than 8,000,000, vacuum clean-

\$320,000,000,000 on Deposit. In finance the records show that during the 5-year period the United States has risen to a position of security and affluence. Since 1880 individual deposits in banks, including outlying territories and possessions, have increased nearly 24 times and at the close of 1927 there was more than \$320,000,000,-00 on deposit in the banks.

The enrollment in public schools

increased from 9,900,000 in 1880 to 24,700,000 in 1926—an increase of more than 3 per cent a year. The school session is longer; in 1880 the average public school year was 130 days and by 1926 it had risen to 139 days. At the same time it is pointed out that the enrollment in colleges and universi-ties increased from 122,000 in 1890 to 767,000-an increase of nearly 15 per cent a year-and that educational instruction is far more comprehensive than it was 50 years

Along with the internal progess of the country, notable gains have been made in the volume, value and character of the foreign trade. Whereas in the late seventies about 48 per cent of American exports were represented by foodstuffs, the proportion in 1927 had declined to about 18 2 per cent and that of crude materials from 32 to 25 per ent. On the other hand, the proortion of finished manufactures has risen from approximately 15 cent to about 42 per cent of the total exports, and that of semimanufactures from about 5 to 15 per cent. The actual value of exports of foodstuffs was much larger in 1927 than in the seventies, but the increase was not nearly so great as that for manufactures.

More Raw Materials Imported. On the import side, foodstuffs, which in the seventies represented 40 per cent of the merchandise re-

ceived from foreign countries, in 1927 made up only 23 per cent; imports of finished manufactures declined from 29 to 21 per cent while those of crude materials advanced from 19 to 38 per cent of

In 1876 to 1880 the leading exwheat (including flour), meats, pe troleum and its products and machinery. On the import side in 1876-1880 the chief articles were sugar, coffee, wool manufactures, cotton manufactures, hides and skins, while in 1927 they were raw silk, rubber, coffee, sugar and paper manufactures.

An important change has been in the migration of many industries from the home to the factory.
Bread baking, formerly done almost exclusively in the home, now takes place almost entirely in the factory. Other examples are found in the factory production of canned fruits, vegetables, butter, cheese, preserves, pickles, candies and con-



WHATEVER the form or age of your case, PAZO may be the remedy you long have sought. It reduces the swelling and inflammation. Relieves the pain, itching, and distress. Promotes return to healthy condition. Moneyback guarantee and full directions in each package. Tube with pile pipe, 75¢. Tin box, 60¢.

PAZO for PILES

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

The Basement Economy Balcony Can Furnish Your Home Thriftily!



In the Basement Economy Store's Rug Section!

39 Seamless **Axminsters**

Seconds of the \$52.50 Grade

¶ 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs. woven of sturdy, long-wearing wool yarns with a thick, lustrous pile. In attractive allover, floral and motif designs, richly colored.

Fringed Rugs

Seconds of the \$34.00 \$49.50 Grade . . \$34.00

9x12 seamless velvet Rugs, woven with a soft, silky pile and various Chinese, Per-sian and allover designs. The ends are

Wilton Rugs\$69

Seamless 9x12 wool Wilton Rugs, in de-lightfully rich and subdued patterns. Many motifs are borrowed from the Chinese and Persian. Slight seconds of the \$89.50 grade.

Axminster Rugs \$23 6x9 seamless Axminsters, in attractive patterns. Slight seconds of the \$32.50 grade.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

ood quality, four-yard-wide Linoleum. Slight seconds of the 98c grade.

9x12 Rugs \$9.68 Linoleum Rugs, slight seconds of the \$14.25 grade. Wide pattern variety—all are brightly colored and can be kept clean

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Size

DRESSES

In New High Shades,

Prints and Dark Tones

Sizes 421/2 to 521/2

Including Sizes for Short Stouts

(A splendid occasion for larger women who are hard to fit to choose

one or two new frocks . . . in slender

izing styles, amply cut without sacrificing any of their style features. New gay prints, lovely flat crepes and

sheer Georgettes in high shades, bright colors, dark tones, navy and black.

Extra Size COATS

\$29.50 Value; \$19

-Broadcloths, estrella cloths and suede cloths, carefully tailored, warmly lined and interlined

trimmed with good furs, and offered

Tuesday at savings that are obviously important.

Basement Economy Store

Special at ...

Choose From These Featured Savings Tuesday!

COTTON GOODS

Bedspreads

\$2 Value, Special, at \$1.49

81x108 or 72x108 Bedspreads, made with neatly scalloped edges, and striped in rose, blue, gold, etc., on ecru grounds. All colorfast.

> Ginghams Offered 121c

2 to 8 yard remnants of neatly woven Ginghams in dainty checks, plaids, etc. All colors are washable. 32 inches wide.

Protectors, \$2.25 54x76 mattress Protectors, for fullsize beds. Of bleached muslin. over a heavy layer of white cot**Bed Sheets**

\$1.65 Value, \$1.33 Special, at . .

"Ideal" brand, popular with exacting housewives. In the \$1x90 size, fully bleached, and deeply hemmed. Every Sheet is carefully ironed, ready to use.

Broadcloths Offered 25c

36-inch high count cotton Broadcloths, in neatly woven designs, with lustrous finish. For men's shirts, women's blouses, etc.

Toweling, Yd., 18c 25c linen Toweling, woven of pure, bleached linen crash, with blue or red borders. Heavy and ab-

Bed Sets Offered \$10.95

All rayon 80x90 bedspreads, with rich French pillow to match. Both pieces are deeply ruffled. Rose, green, orchid or gold shades.

Damask, Yd., \$1.05 Pure linen silver-bleached linen Damask, of the \$1.59 grade., 70 inches wide. Extra heavy quality. Basement Economy Balcony

CURTAININGS

Grenadines

Special at, Yard. 39C

C Good grade curtain marquisettes, grena-dines and sheer voiles, in neatly woven dot or cross-bar patterns, ideal for making dainty curtains. All 36 inches wide.

\$1.98 Damask

Specially Offered at \$1.15

50-inch Drapery Damask, in sunfast colors, either striped or in allover woven patterns. For doors,

Specially \$1.69 Offered at .

Lace Curtain Panels made in either filet or shadow weaves, 45 or 50 in. wide. Each is attractively patterned and is fin-ished with deep scallops or heavy richlooking fringe.

• \$3 Panels

Curtain Sets

\$1.69 to \$2.50 Curtain Sets, made of soft voile, trimmed with ruf-fles complete with neat, valance and tie-backs to match.

Specially Offered at \$1.49

Curtain Nets

Filet weave Curtain Nets, in many attractive patterns, for making door and long curtains.

BEDS & BEDDING

\$28.95 Metal Bed Outfits A good value-consists of full or twin size Metal Bed, with round

continuous posts and cane panels, finished in brown wainut effect; felt top and bottom mattress, with cotton center, and link spring, \$4.95 Plaid Blankets, Pr., \$2.89

Twenty of the better col-

ors . . . the shades that women prefer for Winter and early Spring wear . . . in a splendid quality sheer, evenly woven Georgette . . . at a very worthwhile saving

Woolens, \$1.98

Just 300 yards of these spring Woolens, of the \$2.98

quality, in plain colors, stripes and checks. All 54

inches wide.
Basement Economy Balcony

Women's Hosiery

Offered at, Pair

50c

Mock-fashioned, of pure

silk, or silk and rayon, with lisle tops and lisle rein-forced feet. They are slight seconds of better grades. In black, dark and

Men's Hose

Heavy and medium weight rayon-and-cotton, or wool-mixed Hose, in plain or fancy patterns. Seconds of the 50c and 75c grades, 39c

66x80 Blankets of wool and cotton, in rose blue, gold tan or orchid plaids, finished with cotton sateen binding.

Tuesday!

\$10.95 Felt Mattresses . . . \$7.48 Full or twin size cotton layer Felt Mattresses, covered with heavy art ticking and closely tufted. Weight 45 pounds.

Basement Economy Balcon



20 Good Shades in \$1.98 Georgettes Suits and Offered at, Yard \$1.69 **Overcoats**

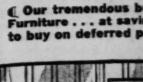
And New Spring Topcoats, Each

(A real saving opportunity . . . for men and young men. Choice of 648 garments... well-tailored, two-button Suits, heavy, burly doublebreasted Overcoats, and three-button single-breasted Topcoats, in rich dark and medium shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

> Boys' \$7.95 Suits Special \$5.55

They have TWO pairs of fulllined knickers, a mannish vest, and a well-tailored two-button coat. Good pattern selection. Sizes 6 to 13.







\$225 Living Ro

Covered with smooth, Justron linen frieze on





\$175 Bedroom \$139

Note the simple, dignif Suite, which is constructe nut veneers and America cludes bed, wardrobe or vanity with dustproof drs



The Second Day of Famous Barr Co's

An Event of Vital Interest to St. Louis Home-Makers

Our tremendous buying power brings large, specially purchased groups of style-right Furniture . . . at savings which make this the time to supply your needs. You may arrange

to buy on deferred payments of 10% cash, balance monthly, no interest or other charges.



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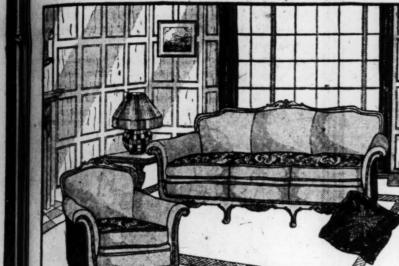
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Tuesday!



\$200 Living Room Suites \$139.50

Built by a well-known manufacturer, to our own specifications. Solid mahogany frames, upholstered in mohair with reversible spring-filled cushions in rayon moquette.

\$28 Occasional **Tables** \$17.50

Here is a Table that will add distinction to any living room ensemble. Has a shaped top with moulded edge, unusual turned legs and shaped brack-



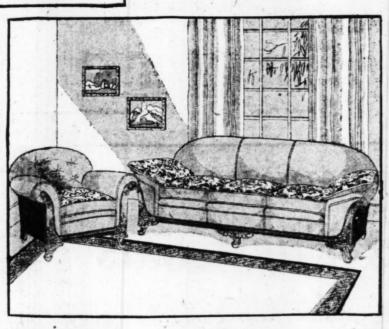
\$225 Living Room Suites \$189.50

A hand-tailored Suite of deep, comfortable proportions Cavered with smooth, lustrous mohair with colorful linen frieze on one side of pillows and cushions.



\$27 Pull-Up Chairs \$22.50

In the Queen Anne style o solid mahogany with the seat upholstered in gay coverings. It is comfortable, beautifully designed and sturdily built.





\$250 Dining Room Suites \$197.50

Figured butt walnut veneers are enhanced with raised panels and dainty carving . in this 9-piece Suite, with graceful ur. shaped legs. Dustproof interiors of white oak. \$40 server to match, \$29.50.

35 Occasional **Tables**

\$27.50 his beautiful occasional



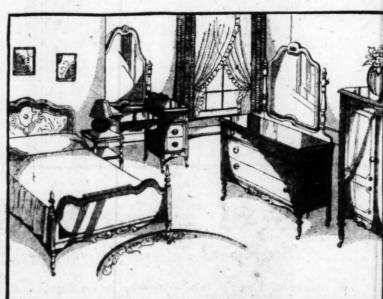
\$175 Bedroom Suites \$139.50.

Note the simple, dignified lines of this Suite, which is constructed of figured alnut veneers and American gumwood. Includes bed, wardrobe or chest, dresser and vanity with dustproof drawers.



\$15 End Tables **\$8.9**5

actical as well as good and a top that measures 14x26 inches. Grand Rapids built of mahogan



Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. . . . Charge Purchases Will Appear on February Statements

15 Hurt by Hurricane at Tampico, inhabited by fishermen in the By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—Fifteen persons were reported injured
in dispatches from Tampico yesterday when small wooden houses

The storm sank
three gasoline launches anchored
in the Panuct River at Tampico
but the crews swam to shore.



"I'm taking no chances!"

This little lady intends to KEEP her handkerchiefs. You may mark your name in ordinary handwriting on silks, linens, rubber goods, tennis and golf balls, in

fact, upon any material, and IT NEVER WASHES OUT. Each MARKENE OUTFIT is packed complete with linen stretcher, special pen, and MARKENE chemical marking fluid.

MARKENE OUTFITS are sold at all good stores in 35c, 60c and \$1.25 sizes, and each outfit is guaranteed. Get Yours Now! Made by Markene C. P. Co., 162 N. Desplaines St., Chicago.

Scharr Bros.,
WHOLESALE AGENTS, Blackwell-Wielandy Co., St. Louis

Sail Today or Tomorrow for

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DECEPTION ISLAND, Antarctica, Jan. 28 (via Whaler Hektoria and KUP, Wireless Station).-Mild weather continues. The snow now is disappearing from these islands more rapidly than has even been known before and leaves many areas of dark volcanic soil uncov-

These black exposures, amid the mountains snow-topped with light gray clouds and mist, give the Antarctic the appearance of wear-ing mourning clouds—mourning perhaps the loss of secrets ravaged ing mourning clouds-mourning perhaps the loss of secrets ravaged

from her bosom by the airplane, the modern tool of man. We shall soon leave these scenes behind. On Monday or Tuesday, traveling on the Felrus, a boat of the trawler type, we start for home, calling at the Falklands to board the Royal Mail packet Orduna.
Our route will be through the Magellan Straits and up the coast of South America. We should reach New York about the middle

Our equipment is safely stored from wind and storm. Upon our return, a few days' work will put it in readiness for continuing our program, which we hope to conclude next December.

Eielson, Crossan and Porter are lisappointed at being unable to son and pledge themselves to return with me and complete the job they have done faithfully, cour-

WEATHER IN ANTARCTIC

WEATHER IN ANTARCTIC

Explorer and Party Expect to

Sail Today or Temperature

I could not wish for better helps

mates and companions.

Victor Oisen, our wireless operator, recruited at Montevideo, has given most efficient and willing service, working late at night and getting up at 4:30 o'clock every morning to copy for us, gratefully, the news broadcast from the San Francisco. Examiner from the Francisco Examiner from its wireless station, KUP.

New York.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
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FALSE TEETH

Can Not Embarrass



COMPOUND

QUICK RELIEF

ds, Coughs due to Colds, and Common Sore Throat

DON'T EXPERIMENT! This old sales in medicine has relieved thousands. It will relieve you.

Ask Grandma—She Knows! 35c At All Drugg

Your Opportunity

TO BUY A BUILDING LOT FOR

\$67.50

That Originally Sold for \$350 to \$800 Per Lot

We Have Sold 9 Subdivisions, Consisting of 7115 Building Lots

And We Have About 200 of These Lots Left to

These Subdivisions Are Located as Follows:

4 Subdivisions on the St. Charles Rock Road

3 Subdivisions in and Around Ferguson

1 Subdivision in University City

1 Subdivision Adjoining the Beautiful North Hill Country Club Grounds.

And You Can Buy These Lots on Low Terms! No Red Tape, and No Strings Attached to This Offer-And You Do Not Have to Build Unless You Care To!

Seeing Is Believing—Act Fast

As These Lots Will Not Last Long-Fill Out the Coupon Below and Mail It-NOW!

St. Louis & St. Charles **Building Corporation**

304-308 Wellston Building 1506 Hodiamont Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis and St. Charles Building Corp. 304-08 Wellston Bldg. -St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen—I am interested in your offer of a building lot for \$67.50 that formerly sold at \$350.00 to \$800.00, each, and would like to make arrangements to see these

ADDRESS TELEPHONE No.

Sale of

Wash Suits

\$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Kinds Exceptional Variety Offered at

Styles are so smart and varied qualities to splendid and dependably tubable—that mothers

ahead. And just figure how much you'll save

by doing so! Every Suit is smartly new-from one of America's best makers of boys' Wash

Suits-there are dressy as well as school styles-

all suited to Spring and Summer as well as pres-

Tailored of broadcloths and linens-of

domestic and imported fabrics-in

belted models-button-on and belted

styles-novelty models-light and dark

color combinations and solid colors.

ent needs. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

will want to select a supply for many mor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

TAMOUS-BARR C

DOUBLE **EAGLE STAMPS** TUESDAY



That Look Well and Wear Well ... the Best Values in St. Louis ... Arranged for Choosing in Three Groups

\$30, \$35 and \$40 Values

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Values

\$60, \$65 and \$70 Values

Included are Coats that embody everything a man might want. Tailoring by experts . . . for they are the products of leading American makers. Styles that are new and correct . . . embracing every wanted type of Coat from warm ulsters to the popular semi-form-fitting models. Fabrics and colors in large variety. All in all, an opportunity that will prompt men to make selections . . . even with next season's

Styles

Ulsters Raglans Chesterfields Double-Breasted Box Coats Semi-Form-Fitting Models

2-Trouser Suits

Specially Featured at ..

A remarkable group comprised of garments that are ordinarily much higher in price. Single and double breasted styles in the wanted patterns and colors. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Colors

Plain Shades and Fancy Patterns Oxford Grays Blues Sizes for Men of Every Build

\$135 to \$2250 Values...

Rich Fur Coats

Our Entire Stock Together with a

Specially Purchased Group ... at a Saving of

[In addition to our superior regular

stocks . . . the specially purchased Coats

just added to these assortments provide

exceptional choice of Jap weasel, Hudson

seal (dyed muskrat), raccoon, squirrel, sil-

ver and dark muskrat. The regular stocks

include such fashionable pelts as Ameri-

can broadtail pony and caracul. Models for street and sports . . . sizes and types for everyone . . . and particularly smart

CLOTH COATS

selection in misses' sizes.

A Select Group of

93 Coats, \$125 to \$395 Values-Less

Distinctively pleasing! A fresh group has just been

selected from our regular stocks to provide at-

tractive variety in sports, dress and evening models. All beautifully made with

lines of exceptional smartness and luxurious fur trim-mings. Women's and

misses' sizes.



Men's Cricket **Sweaters**

\$4.95 VALUE

Special Group at

\$7.95

At such a splendid saving men and young men will be glad to provide themselves with these warm pullover Sweaters. Some are allwool, others are wool and cotton mixed - all smart styles.

> Splendid Selection of Three-Color Patterns and Solid Colors

Figured effects on light or dark grounds . . . plain shades of black, navy and tan . . . V and crew necks; sizes 34 to 44; medium or light weights.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon Tuesday ... Second Day of This

Corporations Contributed \$3,490,028 Less Than in 1927 but Individuals \$634,863 More.

SAME TREND ALL OVER COUNTRY

Nation's Total \$2,775,276,-956 Last Year - South Carolina Crowds Pennsylvania out of Second Place

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Fed-il tax collections in Missouri for This compared wit

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O Style V425

Gas Ranges

Desk Electric

SEWING MACHINES

"May Queen" With Heat Control

Regularly \$95-

This depend-

able type is a

pronounced favorite. There

is only a limited number at this

extraordina'r y

saving. Fully

Terms, \$5 cash,

balance monthly.

Eighth Floor

equipped ...

\$49.95

White with gray trimming. Has a large cooking top with four large burners and automatic lighters. May be had in right or left hand side oven which is 16-inch and porcelain lined. Complete.



Bungalow Ranges \$48.50

With large gas-heated cooking top and 16-inch gas-heated oven . . . also a two-hole coal-heat-ing space. The body is white porcelain trimmed in gray. Complete with lighter and gas con-

[Beautiful Dinner Sets of superior quality . . . at such a very unusual saving as this will interest many St. Louisans . . . particularly those who know of the splendid character of our openstock assortments! The widely varied choice of patterns is as pleasing as the exceptional saving!

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2-\$49.00 American 100-Piece Sets

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Dutch Ovens



Made of heavy cast iron and well finished-fitted with self-basting cover with handle. Has strong wire bail.

Aluminum Cookers-For cooking without water

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Latest 1929 Model-Regularly \$133-Offered at

This six-tube, all-electric Set has made many friends with its excellent performance and pleasing tone. Ithas a built-in Utah magnetic speaker and is fully equipped. Housed in this beautifully grained cabinet, it is extraordinary indeed at such a price.

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Two special groups assembled from our own lovely stocks. Of crepe de chine, satin and Georgette . . . slightly mussed . . . not all sizes in each style. No phone or mail orders.



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Discontinued Patterns...in a Special Offering at a Saving of

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ISSOURI PAID \$63,860,846 IN U.S. TAXES IN '28

Corporations Contributed \$3,490,028 Less Than in 1927 but Individuals \$634,863 More.

SAME TREND ALL OVER COUNTRY

ation's Total \$2,775,276, 956 Last Year - South Carolina Crowds Pennsylania out of Second Place

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. ASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Fed-tax collections in Missouri for year 1928, as shown ernal Revenue Bureau statisissued today, amounted to The total for 1928 is made up of

proporation income taxes, \$33,-15,815; individual income taxes, ,736, and miscellaneous the probability that his conclusions will be verified, the new Einstein theory of "one law of nature" is re was a decline in corporaand miscellaneous taxes, but a already being compared with Edare told that if we continue to use already being compared with Eddington's "dummy electron" theory. parable figures in the three for 1927 were as follows:

ration taxes, \$37,485,843; inmidual income taxes, \$15,996,873; micellaneous, \$13,802,670. For the whole country, the colre \$2,775,276,956, as compared to \$2,819,059,673 in 1927.

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Amplifies 'Dummy Electrons' Theory Which Seems to Jar Reality of the Universe

Prof. Eddington Extends His Remarks Which British Scientists Couple With New Einstein Theory of "One Law of Nature."

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Golf Ball Illustration.

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Ambiguity of Identity.

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LET WOMEN STUDY MEDICINE

Describes Conduct With Men

Uniformly Excellent.

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"We say at once," declared their

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Eddington writes:

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. | generally admitted-would probondon Correspondent of the Post- ably also apply to the world solar Dispatch and New York World. poyright, 1929 by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Human be- upheld. liefs concerning the laws that govern the universe and the nature of the universe itself were rudely ciety I made a statement which shaken 10 years ago by the Einhas excited comment, namely, that stein theory of relativity. Now the electron is only a dummy used again the world of physicists, mathematicians and metaphysicians is beginning to buzz like an was not a statement of new conawakening beehive as implications clusions, but a reminder of a fact are glimpsed of the challenge to pretty generally admitted today. fundamental concepts of reason Conditions not infrequently arise contained in the new discoveries in which the electron is no longer of Einstein. They are considered a useful aid to comprehension. in connection with the attack .nade | Then we throw away the dummy upon the individual identity of the and expose nakedly the mysterious electron by Einstein's leading disciple in England, Prof. Arthur Stanley Eddington of Cambridge.

Stanley Eddington of Cambridge. Stanley Eddington of Cambridge.
Einstein's three pages of matheissued today, amounted to matical formulae will not be issued for several days, but as there are not more than 20 people alive who can understand them, and as his prestige predisposes the scientific community to accept in advance

> All Entities Vanish. If Einstein and Eddington are both right, and Eddington's results are drawn from the theories of relativity, then not only are electrons "dummies in the sense that they have no real existence as individuals, but the world, the sun and the stars may also be demolished as individual entitles by the

as to say this theory may lead to the assertion that everything our senses tells us exists, that we think we see and know about, n:ay there was a period when the balls there was a period when the balls be subjective, not real at all, except as an "event" not a "thing."

This is "metaphysical idea as by their substance. But if they old as Heraclitus and has been have no substance, if they are only have no substance, if they are only

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argued for centuries by the philosophers of "idealism." but it is a far cry from speculation to proof. Einstein's three pages of mathematics when issued will be found to have a meaning. to prove, he says, that the laws which control gravitation and those which control electricity and magnetism, hitherto considered tification is neither right nor distinct, are parts of one universal wrong, but only conventional. It law. Einstein asserts he has follows that the study of two elecbrought "under the same math- trons does not consist simply in ematical equations the laws viich compounding together two studies, govern the electro-magnetic field each of one electron. An addi-

and those which govern the field tional consideration is introduced, of gravitation." He is quoted in namely, the ambiguity of identity. an apparently authorized interview Any effect is naturally described in Berlin, as saying: "Now, but as an interaction between them. only now, we know that the force which noves electrons in their ellipses about the nuclei of atoms is the same force which brings to us the rays of light and heat which make life possible upon the plan-

Like Alice's Cheshire Cat.

Scientific men here, struggling tion repulsion, also a complication address to the Royal Society, have same. seized upon this Einstein claim They refuse to discuss it in public able is the dynamics of motion of until it is confirmed and until Ein- electrons. For the sake of the stein's proofs can be examined, but game we conventionally identify or they are asking each other whether give labels to the electrons at each Einstein and Eddington between stage. But such labeling is not them are not toppling down the absolute. I find a parallel to this universe about our ears.

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1.201. 000 years or so, and if the indi-vidual electron, the ultimate con-mations of frames of space and stituent of all matter, and which Einstein now shows is governed by comes a generalized relativity thethe same law that runs the whole universe, is proved to be merely a ing is a serious complication is France. figment of the mind, then what becomes of individual stars? Are these people not resolving the whole world of sense into a con- concerting manner." eption like the grin of the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonder- URGES LONDON UNIVERSITY land," which remained when the

cat itself was gone? Prof. Eddington explained his theory of the dummy electron in an article in the Times Saturday, al blemish that still works which several authorities declined our American life," by Hen- to discuss on the ground that the whole subject, being one of higher mathematics, is unsuitable for

newspapers of general readers. Lodge Doesn't Understand. Sir Oliver Lodge was an exception. He commented, "I said when I first heard this that I did not understand a word of it and I say after reading this article that I report, "that the relationship bedon't understand it any better, and tween men and women students is tween men and women students is

Eddington explains how the physicist "can show pictures which are virtually photographs of indi- that medical education for women vidual electrons, depicting the is to a great extent thrown away bill," he continued. "are no less track taken by each electron and by wastage through their mar- attached to the cause of peace marking its adventures and col-lisiona." He then proceeds to demolish the electron as an inditypes of clinical education, one for vidual, even though its track can nen only, one for women only and be photographed and his theory, one for both men and women comif right—which is by no means bined.

TO SIMPLIFY NAVAL

Recodifying Rules for Warfare at Sea Would Go Far to Solve Problem, He Asserts in Speech.

in nature provided Einstein's new SAFETY FOR PRIVATE PROPERTY IS URGED

> Neither England or U. S. Then Would Need Large Forces to Protect Merchant Fleets, Senator Says

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — Sup-

port for the Borah amendment to the crusier bill, proposing that Congress go on record for a re-codification of the rules of law ality. I dare say that psi in its governing warfare at sea, came this afternoon from Senator "For a model I may represent the electron by a golf ball and a Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Mon-

ray of light by a straight piece of string; but the model has its lim-Walsh, however, announced he would not seek to supplement the amendments so as to stipulate that this recodification be "on the basis of the inviolability of private property" on the sea.

After Walsh had concluded his

that is not exactly in any position. No wonder our intelligence begins speech, Senator Borah rose and anto foozle.
"The dummy nature of the elecnounced his acceptance of the amendment suggested, by Walsh. | King." tron occurs in my theory in follow-ing the connection. Let us trace the adventures of two electrons, "To my mind," said the Montana Senator, "action looking to a con-ference on the rights of belligeralias golf balls, before and after a ents and neutrals on the high seas should be accompanied by a proclose approach during which the above-mentioned breakdown of orposal from our Government that dinary conceptions will admittedly the immunity from seizure of privoccur. After the incident, our two ate property be declared a basic golf balls are lying on the fairway.

Which is yours and which is mine? "Great Britain, she asserts, must intain a navy superior to any swered by tracing the flight of the balls more continuously because other to assure an uninterrupted supply of food to her people in time of war. If her ships could sail the seas without molestation, the need of a navy would be re-Problem Could Be Simplified.

dummies pictured by us to aid our "The United States, it is maintained, needs a great havy, one comprehension of the underlying ocean of psi, even this resource equal to Great Britain's, in order fails us. The question has ceased that her tremendous and constant ly increasing foreign commerce "For the sake of continuing the game we may agree to call this ball yours and that ball mine. The idener nations become belligerents. carrying American goods may proceed upon their voyages without fear of capture or detention, the problem of an American navy be-

omes a relatively simple one. less. I would meet the issue of gospel."

The imperition in naval construction by removing the occasion for the has always been a pious man, but, "My contention is that present

Scientific men here, struggling tion repulsion, also a complication the services, which the terrific difficulties in Edwith the terrific difficulties in Eddington's theory of the dummy dealing with one electron alone. I
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"The game in our golfing par-

in the ordinary relativity theory. to fear opposition in any other

the whole universe every 300,000,- ilating the transformations of syspower with the United States in time so that the whole subject bewith the name of Franklin. There ceived were shown to the guests. That the ambiguity of libel-"If Britain acquiesces, an agree-

rotation of the space frame interpave the way for a further accord den of taxation for the construc-Committee Which Has Investigated navies.

"Two hundred and fifty million dollars for 15 cruisers is a rela-

LONDON. Jan. 28.-Unanimous considered, but on almost any tals associated with the University other basis it is stupendous. It means an amount which, added to forced for some years, be lifted the cost of maintaining them durwas made by a committee which ing the 25-year period of their life, at least equals the cost of the construction of the Panama Ca-

Walsh said he did not share the may Heaven help the readers of not in itself an objection to co-edu-the Times!" the readers of cation, the conduct of the women between support of the Kellogs has been uniformly described as excellent, nor are we convinced bill. "The sponsors of the cruises

WALSH GIVES PLAN EX-KAISER KEEPS 70TH BIRTHDAY ARMAMENT RIDDLE WITH ROYAL POMP

> Exiled Ruler Congratulated by Former Nobility and Members of His Own

HIS WIFE IS ABSENT: PLEADS ILLNESS

Callers in Splendid Uniforms—Abdicated peror Appears in Gala Dress With Many Orders.

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 28 .-After a day of memories of imperial glory, Wilhelm Hohenzollern today resumed the role of a royal exile. On his seventieth birthday yesterday the former Kaiser stood resplendent in a field marshal's uniform of the first royal guards. Upon his breast were the highest decorations of imperial Germany and of other nations. Male participants in the celebration, garbed in the gala uniforms of their military rank and wearing spiked helmets, saluted him as "His Majesty, the Kaiser and

Princess Hermine, whom the Kaiser married in exile, was not present to share her husband's triumph or to be addressed as "Empress." The official explanation was that she was ill. There was a rumor current, however, that she was only diplomatically ill since the greater part of the Hohenzol lern clan refuses to recognize her.

Dutch constabulary and police patrolled the barbed wire fence during the celebration. Male guests carried their helmets and most of them wore ordinary over-coats, donning their full war outfits in the entrance building. From there they proceeded to Doorn Castle where former Crown Prin-Hermine, acted as hostess.

Sermon on Ex-Kaiser.

St. Paul. Martin Luther and Wilelm II were linked together by Dr. Heinrich Vogel, court chaplain, in preaching the birthday sermon on a text chosen by the former Kaiser. Dr. Vogel said:
"Let us learn from the secret

"I would render easy the negoti- (St. Paul), from the hero of Worms tion of an agreement for the lim- and Wittenberg, and from the sitation of naval armament by mak-ing overgrown establishment need-ashamed of allegiance to Christ's The Kalser, the chaplain said,

day theories compel us to recog-nize one kind of interaction, am"The advantages to Britain of the so his enemies had succeeded in

Altar in Dining Salon. Walsh declared that recent expressions of English opinion in the press gave ground for the belief mer Emperor, hung with tapesthat a proposal to establish the stry containing religious symbols.

The second, a solo, was "There Is no Death," a song written in memory of the war dead, and used in the background of the also consideration of Mr. Johnson's inviolability of private property on formed the background of the althe seas in war time would be wel- tar. Participants in the services received a printed program head-He added that if Great Britain should be sympathetic toward the on the all highest birthday of His hymn. idea, there would be little reason Majesty the Kaiser and King, January 27, 1929."

support of the principle associated of gifts the former Kaiser had reis no reason to imagine any refrac- Wilhelm was deeply touched at the tory disposition on the part of handicraft of his grandchildren family fireside. His home life apwho presented him with many articles of wood carving. pillows, ment would be assured that would embroidery, ash trays and jewel cases. Dowager Queen Emma of limiting naval armaments that Holland sent a big floral tribute. would relieve all the nations con-cerned from the tremendous bur-tant to felicitate him. President von Hindenburg, in his capacity tion and maintenance of huge as a private citizen and former to him. He was deeply religious, Field Marshal under the Kaiser, and he cast his lot with the church sent a letter in his own handwrit- He had a passion for God and for ing.

A huge birthday cake, tively small sum when the vast re- which burned one big "life light," recommendation that the ban on sources of our Government are stood in the center of the table. Former King Gives Toast.

referring to the effect produced standing on higher ground every upon him by the sight of the old day."

The minister read from a meuniforms.

ant, birthday cake and German by the International Shoe Co., in

to take home. Every one on the memory, lives and hearts of his premises from the former Crown family, associates and friends: Prince to the Kaiser's chauffeurs

Wilhelm's Latest Photograph



THIS portrait of the former German Kaiser was taken last m and approved by him for distribution with the story of his 70th birthday, January 27.

he could lay his burden down with

Following the church services,

he family accompanied the body to

Bellefontaine Cemetery, where in-

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS PLEA

Representative Hersey Makes Re-

quest; Douglas of Arizona Wa.:ts Tariff on Tomatoes Removed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Re-

North and West, Hersey said.

protection should not be afforded

the duty would place tomatoes in

PORTRAIT OF GEN. PERSHING

vis to Be Hung at West Point. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The

Polish Minister has presented to Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis

a large painting of Gen. Pershing

in uniform, and mounted on a horse, as the gift of the artist, Wo-

jelech Kossak, a Polish cavalry of-ficer and noted painter of battle

scenes. The painting will go to the

West Point.

United States Military Academy at

The Minister said the artist, a

a Polish soldier, wished "to pa;

tribute to the American army fo

the part it played in helping Po-

land regain her independence to express his admiration for the gai-

lant deeds of the Kosciuszko

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them. Douglas said an increase in

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erment was private.

CROWD AT FUNERA OF JACKSON JOHNSON

Gathering at Services for Manufacturer Fills Second TO DOUBLE DUTY ON POTATOES Presbyterian Church.

The funeral of Jackson Johnson oard chairman of the Internation group of St. Louis shoe manufacturers, was attended by a gather ing which filled the Second Pres yterian Church this afternoon. fr. Johnson, who was 69 years old, died in Florida last Wednes-

Flowers filled the chancel and extended around the walls of the transept. White was the dominant color, and there were many floral wreaths, crosses and other designs. The honorary pallbearers, business associates and leaders in sional life, occupied a central sec-

tion. Many employes of the In-terantional and its constituent companies were in the congrega-

Mr. Johnson's pastor. The first hymn sung was "We Would See rmine."

Dr. Vogel spoke from an altar Jesus," sung to the air of Men-delson's "Hymn of Consolation." consideration of Mr. Johnson's Polish Artist's Gift to Dwight Daclose relation to the Legion post named for his son. "The Chris-

"Mr. Johnson was no ordinary man," Dr. McIvor said in his trib-"The mathematical development of my theory proceeds by assim"There is little doubt," he said, of praise followed by the liturgical ate him as a noble man. His life service. An old family reed organ was rounded and complete. Some was rounded and complete. Some accompanied throughout.

After the service the hundreds while a great merchant—doubtless was not one-sided. "He found his inspiration at the

proached the ideal. Fortune smiled on this home. But he left more the priceless heritage of a name without a stain, a reputation without a blemish. He was of surpassing geniality, and was a sympathetic and a patient hearer. "Citizenship was a sacred trust

the higher things of life. He was his convictions. He was naturally to follow his own judgment, even Friedrich August III, former to disagreement with associates. King of Saxony, proposed the Kaiser's health while the household sponsibility for all he did. His band of five pieces sounded a sa- life was one long journey upward. lute. Wilhelm responded briefly His success was won step by step,

The menu was soup, fish, pheas. morial to Mr. Johnson, circulated

Servants received slices of the birthday cake and a bottle of wine tage has he left behind in the

FARM OUTLOOK BETTER IN EAST AND MIDWEST

PAGES 13-18

Bureau of Agricultural Economics Advises Adjusting 1929 Crop Production to Demand.

INCOME TO REMAIN **NEAR PRESENT LEVEL**

Wheat Situation Somewhat Favorable but Heavy Yield of Hard Spring Variety Undesirable.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-

American farmers are urged to continue their , efforts to adjust production to demand by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its outlook report for 1929. The farmers avoid increasing produc-tion of those products which are in ample supply if the present level of gross agricultural income is to be maintained. "The agricultural outlook for

1929 is for some improvement in the Midwest and East," the bureau declared, "offset by conditions in as a whole total gross income will soothed and sustained him in all present level of around \$12,000,-those years of toil and growth till 000,000 to \$12,500,000,000. The domestic demand for farm

the happy consciousness-I have products, the bureau said, is ex pected to be maintained during the early part of the year, with foreign demand continuing about the same as last year. Some expansion in beef cattle may be warranted, the report said, but farmers were cautioned against too rapid expansion of sheep, dairy cattle, hogs and fruits. Some reduction was rec-ommended for potatoes and feed

The higher interest rates affectwashing consideration of agricul-tural tariffs, the House Ways and Means Committe today heard 'ur-ther pleas for changes in duties on the country may result in a least favorable agricultural credit situa-tion, the report declared, but little change is expected in the price of ing the farmers in some sections Representative Hersey (Rep.). farm machinery, fertilizers and building materials. Farm wages Maine, urged an increase in the duty on white potatoes from *0 time, it added. cents to \$1 for 100 pounds. The In its summar

In its summary of recommendaadvantage of having lower freight tions on leading crops and live-rates and cheaper costs of produc-stock, the bureau said that it was tion in Canada should be equalized probable that the world supply and for the American producer in the demand for wheat in 1929-30 will be somewhat more favorable Removal of the one-half cent a marketing the wheat crop of the pound duty on tomatoes was advo- United States than they were cated by Representative Douglas season.

(Dem.), Arizona. He argued there In view of the probability of anwas no source of supply for west-other large crop of hard winter day theories compel us to recognize one kind of interaction, ambiguity of identity a complication that does not occur when we are dealing with one electron alone. Moreover, we observe an interaction repulsion, also a complication repulsion, also a complication where the commerce of her interaction, ambiguity of identity a complication. Whether they are balanced by those that accrue from her ability to sweep the commerce of her interaction. Representatives of the American and of Jackson Johnson Jr. Post, named for the manufacturer's second son, who died by those that accrue from her ability to sweep the commerce of her large crop of hard winter on Legion and of Jackson Johnson Jr. Post, named for the manufacturer's second son, who died by those that accrue from her ability to sweep the commerce of her large crop of hard winter on Legion and of Jackson Johnson Jr. Post, named for the manufacturer's second son, who died in the conclusion of the sermon, and the conclusion of the conclusion of the sermon, and the conclusion of the sermon, and the conclusion of the conclusion of the sermon, and the conclusion of the conclusion of the sermon, and the ida had shipped large quantities of trend of wheat prices, the bureau tomatoes and wanted to know if said.

Corn May Be Lower.
With lower feeding requirements and probably a lower European dethan they were in 1927 and 1928. during the summer, largely deter-

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GREAT NORTHERN

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a National Prohibition Plebiscite. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOPE that through your newspaper, I something can be done that might

Personally speaking, I am a bone dry the country could survive and exist upon

my personal trade.

I am also an American citizen, and have pride in my country, in its greatness and its fairness, and in its system of Government, and though I do not believe that the country was made dry through illegal methods, I do feel that the true sentiment of the country is not sufficiently well known definitely to say that as a whole this nation is in favor of a bone dry law. Especially so is this the case, when confronted with the fact that only 28 states of the 48 states approved prohibition by a vote of the people them-

It is my belief, that in a case of this kind, it is the people's right to decide whether they desire prohibition or not, will of the majority is really to be con-

Granting that legality of the prohibition amendment is not being questioned, or that we should even desire to want to nullify the amendment, there is enough real desire upon the part of those citizens who desire dryness, to wish that take a vote upon this one proposition, which would allow every voter in the in a personal way, in a personal vote.

It is true and would be true, that such a vote would not be legally binding, but it would express the exact wish of the majority of people after 10 years of proby any number of commissions to be

I sincerely hope that through your once and for all settle this question from a point of view that considers a real majority of the people, and not a mixed ways. Bloomfield, Mo. PAUL HILL.

"A Funny Story."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ordinary intelligence.

If the statisticians of the League are borhood: Delmar, Kingshighway, Ham- worthless. ilton avenue. This is just one instance.

I. too, say "whom are they trying to G. H.

Day Instruction for Adults. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

A FTER reading in your paper where St. Louis educators were up East gathering ideas on the new vocational school for St. Louis, I would like to ask other adults who have never had more the vocational school's program. There might be adult classes for each grade or at least one class for third, fourth and fifth, and then another for sixth, of neglected educations could take our

children are in school that couldn't go at night. The fathers of the same chiland getting them ready for the next day. It is mothers who need education for it is mothers who inspire their children to do better things in life. With teachers like Miss Gallagher, who teaches English at night at Soldan High, I am sure it would be a success,

UNEDUCATED MOTHER.

For Brooke Johns Fans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR the benefit of all the Brooke Johns fans in St. Louis please publish in your columns that Brooke Johns may heard every Friday night from 8:30

Mr. Wren's Nuisance Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; R EGARDING the new so-called auisance bill; I wonder if Representative J. S. Wren is aware of the fact that the State is now being taxed for school funds and purposes. We have an educational tax in this State now, so why is it necessary to place such a heavy duty on Missouri's tobacco users?

bill to the Legislature, which ill only laugh it off as no doubt many

ATTENTION, NORRIS AND BORAH.

From the flurry of Saturday's debate in the Senate on the Rockefeller-Stewart battle one gathers that Senators Norris and Borah think that the contentions, the Census Bureau's figures too often is stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of In. the story of a "For Rent" sign on the neighborhood diana shared in the Continental Trading Company's grocery, and the trade mark of a corporation on the "stealings." That is not our understanding.

The story of the Continental Trading Co., as told in the press, in the Senatorial inquiries and the courts, is this: The company bought 33,333,333 barrels of crude oil from the late Col. Humphries at \$1.50 a barrel. It sold the oil for \$1.75 a barrel, tened a conviction on Arlie O. Boswell, State's Attor-

Canada. Legally it was a Canadian concern. Actual- ancy. With Boswell were convicted former Coroner ly the Continental Trading Company was four men -James E. O'Neil president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Johnston City, and Pete Salmo, a Williamson County Co.; R. M. Blackmer, president of the Midwest Refining Co.; Harry Sinclair, godfather of the unborn Country Club at Tres Ritos, New Mexico; and Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. These four executives sold this oll skill and ingenuity. Most of the damaging testito their own companies at a personal profit of 25 mony against Boswell was given by underworld cents a barrel. In other words these oil executives "gypped" their own companies.

It may be objected, of course, that the word the ancient "double-crossed," or, if the purists are still confused, the venerable term, "swindled."

Anyhow, the stockholders were not in on the deal, not according to the original plans. True, Mr. cause Ma Hoover to carry out the fol- O'Neil, from his penitential exile, returned his quota to the treasury of Prairie Oil & Gas, and Col. Stewart, after concealing his noble action just as long the bloody gang wars, his association with gangsters of the United States as bone dry as I as he could, finally confessed that he had made a and the like afford no basis for criminal prosecution, am personally, for not a bootlegger in trust fund of his share for the benefit of his complete could a jury fail to be influenced by such pany. Mr. Sinclair used some of his hard-earned swag in purchasing the ground floor of that Tres Ritos Country Club from Albert B. Fall and later he joined with Will Hays in liquidating the Republican party's deficit in the 1920 presidential campaign-Sinclair furnishing the bonds and Hays furnishing the names of the contributors. Blackmer, when last seen, was standing at the tomb of Na- only when he stepped across the county line that he poleon, or, perhaps, on the heights of Montmartre, with bonds protruding from every pocket.

May we hope, now, that we have exonerated the stockholders of Indiana Standard and the other com- Birger gang, Boswell displayed unwonted activity in panies of any reprehensible participation in the Con- his prosecution of Rado Millich. He was too late. tinental lagniappe, and that Senators Norris and He had already displayed his gross unfitness, to put Borah may each wrap the draperies of his couch the kindest construction on it, for the office which and it is not a legislative matter, if the about him and lie down to pleasant dreams, while he held. Col. Stewart walks the floor in thunderous tread.

THE HOMERIC NOD.

"When James E. Reed, the firebrand of Missouri" . . With those introductory words to a page and a half of devastating comment, the New Repubour President would use some of the lic mutilates the name of our silver-plumed Senator, money allowed to him by Congress, to A mislaid middle initial, be it granted, is not a cap-A mislaid middle initial, be it granted, is not a capital offense, but when committed by the country's United States to express his or her wish most punctilious weekly it is something of a shock. We had come to think that the A. in our Senator's name was an integral part of his fame. Of course, we all know how fleeting fame is, but it is a bit upsetting to have that acrid truth thrust at us by the and we have had but one good Ambassador to Mexico hibition, and would settle this obnoxious hand of reputed Exactitude. Shall readers of the question in a more simple manner than New Republic presently meet in its severe columns a memoir, say, of William Frederick Bryan, a reminder is, keep Mr. Morrow in Mexico. of that erstwhile senatorial Beau Brummel, the Hon. great newspaper, this idea will be pushed James Monroe Lewis, and what a roar will be heard to the point of becoming a fact, and let's from the ranks of Intelligentsia when their patron saint is labeled H. H. Mencken? Meantime, let us hope that the New Republic is watching from a ringmajority through legislators and other side seat the lively bout between Col. Robert Doheny Stewart and John L. Rockefeller Jr.

CONGRESSIONAL SPEECHES.

Participating in the discussion of the Kellogg THE letter signed "I. M. Black" as to reduction of smoke claimed by the stamp," Senator Glass disavowed any intention of Smoke Abatement League, expresses the making a speech for the reason that "In the 28 years carry through. Their experience, too, assures success. sentiments of the majority of citizens in I have served in the House and Senate I have never

not too busy with their next report on smoke reduction to be published, I those storied floors. Neither would be contend, we seemingly will be contested for if the supply of the would suggest an inspection of the neigh- feel sure, that the speeches there delivered are

Save for speeches, the history of Congress were a dull and prosy tome, and the country poorer in long-lived business-say from 20 to 25 years, at least. what Dr. Eliot called the "durable values." There had That coal as now delivered to the consumer will have been no Websterian tradition, for familiar example, to stir the pulse of school days; no Blaine to be Possibly the bringing of natural gas into this city. ennobled a "plumed knight;" Tom Reed of Maine had "just across the street" from the coal mines, will never delighted a meager era with the epigrams and bon mots of his flashing wit; there had been no Reed of Missouri, to scorch the news of Washington than the third and fourth grade work with the acid of his satire, to crown a luckless head if they wouldn't like to be included in with the foolscap of his invective, or-on occasionto rise to heights of flaming eloquence. Except for speeches the country could never have known the has already proved that point in the extraction of a diligence and moral courage of La Follette, the fi. wide variety of values from coal. But the coal seventh and eighth grade work, so we delity of Norris to the public weal, nor the mystical, people have not yet been impressed with the ecoyet masterful, intellectual seclusion of Borah.

Of our statesmen it may be written, with som There are lots of mothers who could degree of truth, "by their speech ye shall know raw material. Before natural gas has outlived its go all day to such a school while their them." Both the gayety and the gravity of the nation are served by our rulers' gift of words. The will be piped in the form of oil or gas from mines could go at night while mother is vocal Virginian, we hope, has no fell purpose in the home teaching the children their lessons back of his head to silence the capitolian tongue.

CHAIN STORE STATISTICS.

Godfrey M. Lebhar, editor of Chain Store Age, defends the chain store system in an article in his publication, saying, "The average independent merchant is not virile, nor influential, nor powerful, either so cially or economically, and I will quote you official facts and figures to prove it."

Whereupon he quotes the "Census of Distribution recently conducted by the United States Bureau of the Census" in Atlanta, Baltimore, Denver, Fargo. Kansas City, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, to 9 o'clock over radio station WGN, Chi- Springfield, Syracuse and Chicago. "What does the Government X-ray reveal?" Mr. Lebhar inquires. "That of \$0,000 independent merchants in the cities covered, 22,000, or 28 per cent, sold less than \$5000 a year, with an average of but \$2200, while 37,000. or 46 per cent, sold less than \$10,000, and averaged only \$4200 per year."

In other words, one would infer from Mr. Lebhar's We have argument, the chain store is the economic savior of the land. But, let it be noted, that the census Mr. Lebbar quotes from was "recently conducted." Condoubt Mr. Wren is an abstainer or ducted, obviously, since the various kinds of chain he would think twice before submitting stores have established themselves on strategic corners. Why does not Mr. Lebhar quote figures of 15 ishment of persons convicted of misdemeanors. May

chant was competing with other independent merchants and not with great corporations with millions of dollars in their tills? Despite Mr. Lebhar's new grocery across the street.

ARLIE BOSWELL'S CONVICTION.

As a sequel to the breakup of the Birger gang and the execution of its leader, the Government has fas-The company was incorporated under the laws of ney of Williamson County during the gang's ascend-George W. Bell, Hezzie Byrn, former Police Chief at bootlegger. The charge against the men was conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

United States Attorney Harold Baker and his as sistant, Ralph Leseman, handled a weak case with characters like Art Newman and Harvey Dungey, but the prosecutor built up the evidence in such a way as to impress the jury. He had in his favor, of "gypped" has never had entree into the high society course, the broad and sweeping terms of the conspirof big business. Well, "stung" might be offered, or acy act, a law which has been used with great success by prosecutors in making the most of flimsy cases.

Perhaps Boswell owes his conviction less to the concrete charge against bim than to his conduct as State's Attorney. The trial showed what a sorry spectacle he made in that office. His inaction during facts? Prosecutor Baker neatly emphasized the point when he said in his argument: "One man with nerve could have stopped the whole bloody business in Williamson County, and Boswell could have been the man."

Under Boswell's jurisdiction, Charlie Birger conducted his amazing activities with impunity. It was met his Waterloo in the person of Roy Martin, a prosecuting attorney with the nerve and vigor Boswell lacked. After Roy Martin had broken up the

Boswell deserves his present plight. His offense is doubly black when it is considered in connection with his neglect of duty as a public prosecutor.

MORROW TO REMAIN IN MEXICO.

Dwight Morrow will not be Secretary of State. Aft. er a call on the President-elect, Mr. Morrow smilingly announced he would return to his present place.

The country, we believe, will approve Mr. Hoover's judgment in not drafting Mr. Morrow into the Cabinet. Not that Mr. Morrow wouldn't make a good Secretary of State. But we have had a number of good Secretaries of State-three or four at leastthat anyone can remember offhand.

The consensus which Mr. Hoover has wisely noted

NATURAL GAS.

Natural gas is the fuel de luxe. It is cheap, cleanly, smokeless, a patrician beside which coal is a slovenly drudge. The arrival of natural gas in St. Louis, which the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation promises by the end of the year, should be an event of large significance to this city.

This is a big-business project. It will cost \$30,000, 000, we are told, to lay the pipe line from the Louisiana fields to St. Louis, a distance of 450 miles. The

The new fuel will greatly stimulate our industrial ny story." The League should give the residents of this city credit for having Mr. Glass may be right as to the immunity of our solution of our smoke problem. As now planned, the statesmen to the oratory of their fellows. Still, we company will restrict its service to industry. But can't imagine he would banish speech making from the homes of St. Louis are an attractive market which

> product is abundant enough to warrant the attempt The men who are putting their money into this enterprise are, obviously, counting on a reasonably vanished from the equation is almost a certainty. whip the coal operators into action. With chemistry turning corn stalks into paper and preparing the way for the manufacturing of paper on the prairies of the Middle West, it does seem as if the coal producers will presently be convinced that chemistry can revitalize their commodity. As a matter of fact, chemistry nomic practicability of the practice. They still stand aloof from scientific industry. They still sell their span in St. Louis coal also will be smokeless-perhaps to market.

> Meantime the immediate yield of natural gas to the city in the expansion of established industries and the creation of industrial specialties means growth and prosperity. It emphasizes anew the fact that St. Louis is galloping into a big future.

THE WARTLESS PICKLE.

Rejoicing as we do in most modern improvements, it is with regret that we withhold the accolade from the 1929 streamline pickle. The new pickle has had its warts removed and is built on long, curving lines. We are told this change is brought about because civilized Americans demand food pleasing to the eye as well as to the palate, but we think there is such a thing as carrying the esthetic craze too far. After all, there are many things in life beloved for their very ugliness. There is a certain charm about old pipes, battered hats, scarred golf clubs and the like which can never be found in new things, no matter how beautiful. The idea is relevant to pickles. They are naturally warty and homely, but none the less toothsome for it. Paraphrasing the immortal words of Oliver Cromwell, "Give us the old-time pickle,

Representative Putnam of Howell County wants to establish whipping posts in Missouri for the punyears ago, or 10 years ago, or even five years ago, we add that Mr. Putnam has overlooked thumb-screw A. G. DETLOFF. figures from the days when the independent mer- and rack to say nothing of other sadistic implements?



WHILE THE JOB HUNTERS LIE AWAKE NIGHTS.

A Man of Mystery

Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the All-Russian Communist Party, is the dictator of Russia; the son of a Georgian cobbler, he became a disciple of Karl Marx and a follower of Lenin and spent many years in political and military activity; he now lives in semi-seclusion and is almost never seen in Moscow; even the Russians know little about him.

From The Living Age.

THE Dictator of Russia today is Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, more generally known to the world at large as Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the All-Russian Communist party. Since the exile of Trot-sky (Leon Davidovich Bronstein) to Almo-Alta, a remote Siberian village on the border of Chinese Turkestan, Stalin has been supreme in Russia, and his word has been law in the councils of the Communist party. Everyone knows something of Mussolini, of Pasha, of Calles; these are flesh-and-blood What of Stalin? In many ways he is the man of mystery of the modern world the man on whom the well-being of nearly 200,000,000 Russians depends, and yet whom even the Russians themselves know little.

The ascertainable facts of his life are few. He is a Georgian, born in 1879 in a suburb of the city of Tiflis, on the slopes of the Caucasus Mountains. His father was a repairer of shoes; his mother a pious member of the Georgian Greek Orthodox Church. Although it is not clear how mere cobbler succeeded in placing his boy in a theological institution under the old regime, the father destined his son for the priesthood and sent him to a seminary. At the seminary, young Djugashvili was caught reading the works of Karl Marx and was dismissed for "unsound political tendencles." He was then 17 years old.

Djugashvili became a clerk; according to me accounts, an axle inspector on the railway. He gained the confidence of his workers and was made the Russian equivalent of the American "walking deleate." His politics were revolutionary. In 1902 he was arrested by the Czarist police and sent to Siberia. He escaped, attended the famous 1905 Congress of the Social-Democratic party, came under the influence of Lenin, and devoted his whole energy to furthering the cause of bolshevism. was arrested at least six times, and as often escaped. He attended Communist congresses in London and Stockholm; he lived with Maxim Gorky in Italy. He was editor of the Workers' and Soldiers' Gazette (Baku). He forged 500-ruble bank notes to raise money for his party; he robbed banks to "expropriate" funds for the advancement of Communism. He deluged the Caucasus region with revolutionary literature. Up to 1917, that is all we know of "Koba," the "party name" of Djugashvili.

Then we find him in Saint Petersburg lanning with Lenin, Trotsky, Kamenev and Dzerjensky the "riot" which was to end in the November Revolution, the overthrow of Kerensky's provisional government and the establishment of the bolshevik power. When, on Nov. 8, 1917, the All-Russian Congress of Soviets named a Council of People's Commissars which was to be the center of the new government, Stalin was made "Chairman of National Affairs." Little more was heard of him until during the Civil Wars, he distinguished himself in an engagement at Tsaritsyn on the Lower Volga. where he was in command. To give him honor, the town was renamed Stalingrad. We know that often Stalin busied

himself extensively with the problem of unifying the various parts of Russia so as to form one country, the modern "Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." It is said that this work gave him an intimate knowledge of the whole of Russia and of the persons on whose good will the success of the bolshevik regime in the outlying "republics" depended. However that may be, the death of Lenin in 1923 found Stalin a member of both the Politbureau, the group which conols the policies of the nt, and the Orgbureau, the group which decides how these policies shall be carried out. Stalin was also general secretary of the All-Russian Communist party and a People's Commissar. No other man in Russia had such strategic position or influence with "the party." Stalin was Lenin's logical successor.

Opposed to him, however, was Leon Trotsky, the brilliant agitator, organizer of the soviet army and believer in pure Commun-ism. Trotsky disliked Stalin; he felt that Stalin was a "counter-revolutionary, a dan-ger to the bolshevik regime, an autocrat and a lover of power. For four years Stalin's faction, a majority, contested with Trotsky's. At last, early in 1928, Trotsky was sent to Siberia, an exile. With the exception of a few weeks this October, Trotsky has been in Siberia ever since. It is reported that the climate is slowly killing im. And Joseph Stalin is secure and supreme in the Kremlin

These are the facts about J. V. Djugashvili, the dictator of a country which has half again as great a population as the United States. This is literally all that is known about him, and even some of the assertions made rest on somewhat flimsy What kind of man is he? It is difficult to say. Information from Russia is all carefully censored; information from people who should know and who have for one reason or another left Russia is necessarily colored by prejudice. Stalin hates publicity. He avoids interviews as if they were deadly; only three, and one of these dubious, have been published in the press of the world. He is almost never seen in Moscow. He lives secluded with his wife and child in the Kremlin, only going out to attend the theater. Even here, he draws the curtains of his box when the house lights are on. He speaks in public perhaps twice a year, certainly no more. There only four or five photographs of him available outside Russia. What are Stalin's policies for the future?

It is hard to say. He is a thorough opportunist. He tacitly permitted Communist propaganda in China through his friend and fellow Georgian, L. M. Karakhan, until the Powers became annoyed; then he stopped it and discredited Zinoviev for abetting His speeches are made up of platitudes. To increase the productiveness of industry, Russia must increase the efficiency of the workers. To help the farmer, the farmer must be helped. To increase party solidarity, the opposition must be persuaded to cooperate.

One can be confident of only one thing: Stalin wants power. He knows that to have power, he must keep the people of Russia



THE decision has now been made as to the completion of the Unknown's ton

Congress is keeping close watch itself at this final touch in the nation's tribute it the Unknown. At the request of a Sensis the Unknown at the capitol when a fact that Lena was a bad wommoved to a room at the capitol when a twen if she was good company, could be examined critically and at learning the proposed of the approaches to the tomb and the remaining the proposed of the approaches to the tomb and the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater. The artistic the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater and the proposed of the terrace of the amphitheater and the proposed of the terrace to be done, however, further apprepriate will be needed.

N the future, should the millions doughboys and gobs who fought in the World War desire to live again in those World War desire to live again in these say it will only be necessary for them to come to Washington. The National Most has seen to it that they may do so by many of the World War historical collection.

This extensive collection embraces prace tically every phase of the great entire that point the enough Arms, military equipment, uniforms and countless other relics of the stirring to days are scattered all over one section to the huge building. Sketches and painting the likely to prove a fairly ply enough the huge building. Sketches and painting the likely to prove a fairly ply enough the huge building. Sketches and painting the likely to prove a fairly ply enough the likely to pro original paintings of the Liberty and Victory Loan posters comprise an important part of the collection.

THE army ambulance, field kitches I familiar delousing machine are

Models of portable footbridges, rmed merchant ships and every other of sea craft that saw service during the period are inclosed in glass cases.

The 14-inch guns of the naval rall The 14-inch guns of the naval ractor battery, the seven-inch naval tractor are shown in miniature, along with

camouflaged gun position. A standard type trench, remarkable ilkeness to the ones used in actual comis included.

The light railway gas locomotive, no extensively along the western front And so on. Certainly here is

destined to attract and appeal to the at least partially contented. He know

pecially that the peasant must be quiet. To accomplish these ends he do everything possible, sacrificing scrap consistency and principle. He will be communistic as he sees fit and as geois as he sees fit. Meanwhile, be mysterious dictator of Russia and his is law with 150,000,000 people.

Making Ma JOHN G. NEIH

The Bennett Dynasty

JAMES GORDON BEN-Father and Son. Pro-sanshi Seitz. (The Bobbs- itable FTER writing the lives of practic

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war comes along and snatches down boy away again. It's not the took movie fans but if you happen before in the right humor you will sense bave with it will be in trying can e derstand how and why a serv-firl of Mr. Hapsburgh's Vi-have was not every bit as good as questi

Cohens and the Kellys.

you happen to be one of the persons who saw Is Co Abie's Irish Rose" during the a it ran on and on and on in legit theaters you can learn a appoi them this week at the Anne dor. It seems that Anne for simple seems that An therely scratched the sur- Feder of the dramatic possibilities was in the Jewish-Irish mixup. The makers have gone right to bottom of the thing and it now loops that Able, whose life is dorse. from the very day of his trict loined the army and salled ration from New York to make the dacy. afe for the Republicans. three it for the Democrats had he preside that in France he was go- of the to meet Rosemary Murphy. somehow, had been over-ed by the Knights of Colum-PO and was an entertainer for the Gen.

L. C. A. After the talking comm in has introduced the sound ters in Freat American flag flapping Kalse age of the story works our old familiar friend. The treme

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Making Many Books

The Bennett Dynasty

that should be filled paper of today.

ROLLIN KIEST

SHINGTON, Jan. 28.

now been made as to

the Unknown's tomb led by stone moulding.

ne actual resting place

surmounted by a huge, same stone as the base, osed faces of the block

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ng by the model, should airy beauty of the am-here it will stand.

symbolical figures. le ornamentation of In this respect, the fin-

he was ready to try again he had mastered the principle that news is a commodity, that dispassionately stated facts make more friends and AMES GORDON BENTR. Father and Son. Protrees of the New York Herald.
Don C. Seitz. (The BobbsTable than prejudiced reporting.

pon C. Section 1 and projudited reporting.

He was the first to adopt this practice, and in so far as he did—
for, after all, the impersonal quality of his items was so only by founder of the Tribune," comparison with the work of his C. Seltz in a foreword, "it contemporaries; not in the modern its me there remained a gap sense, at all—he was, in a limited degree, perhaps more than any m. as far as New York is other man, the father fo the news-

the story of James Gordon the story of James Gordon the speeded up the business of news gathering. He sent out fast One boats to meet incoming ships with up a great newspaper, the the European papers and correcept it great until the time spondence. His Herald was one of age made him uncertain amid the first extensive users of the tele fusions of the World War. graph. It even scooped the War rat and satrap, the two Ben- Department at Washington on some they and they alone, owned of the stirring events of the Civil ald. In enterprise and at- War. In time the Herald's cable ot outside of public service, news was more comprehensive than

sany of his achievements resyncratic control, may be explained berg supplied the book and the market by the fact that what had been music. bennetts ruled the Herald positive and in time become commargers, the longest newspaper monplace. Competitors, notably we Americans have the Times, had caught up with it.

Barbara, it seems, was not an old woman and Stonewall Jackson never a stone with the times, had caught up with it.

offer Bennett occasions no dis-the suggestion that the son of the old man, and Seitz, in his pe-of the same caliber, however, culiarly objective style, unflawed married in that act mirary to the generally held by omniscience or Freudian specutive which is, in brief, that what lations on soul stuff, tell it fairly that did by hard sense, long well. Endoes not do so well with takes place during the stirring days when all the tenors in the Northern striction of the son, however, and fails utterly

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The Week's New Films

By NIE

the war put everyone more is on an equality. Lena is a semaid who married the son are employer. That wasn't bedone in Vienna in those days after the young husband had desire to oblige a friendly King. ne request of a Senate pted model was re-t the capitol where it

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Cohens and the Kellys.

. . nce, field kitchen and Abie's Irish Rose" during the machine are to be footbridges, cruises, and every other type and ever ainly here is a spet d appeal to the service that in France he was go- of the committee. meet Rosemary Murphy, mehow, had been over- By the Associated Press. ented. He knows es agant must be kept to these ends, he will these ends, he will, e, sacrificing scruples, ciple. He will be a lees fit and as bout-Meanwhile, he is the f Russia and his wors to people.

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ow simple little Lena Smith ground has been pretty well covand that in the end she had that him up to become cannon the him up to become cannon there was very little left for this is very beautifully told in one except the introduction of the Case of Lena Smith" which good old flag. On the Ambassa-

g close watch itself on a later the young husband had desire to oblige a friendly King. the nation's tribute to see himself in a fit of remorse Maybe the King's sister had something the himself in a fit of remorse. father insisted on establishing fact that Lena was a bad womven if she was good company, a tritically and at leisure, the question of making to the tomb and the subsy son is dragged from an institution but mother gets possession of him theater. The artists morial have in mind a esplanade. If that is further appropriations of the seplanade. If that is further appropriations of the seplanade in the right humor you will a way again. It's not the of a film which will appeal to say way again. It's not the film which will appeal to say for them to come a long the bend hunders, rival will be in the right humor you will a very fine picture. The tally the average cinema goer have with it will be in trying sersand how and why a server of the great conflictions of the stirring wars of t father insisted on establishing thing to do with it but just as fact that Lena was a bad wom-Ronald was about to land his carday and tonight.

you happen to be one of the MRS. F. B. HALL INDORSED

ions of persons who saw Is Candidate for State Head of Women's Clubs.

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A committee of nine has been

agit theaters you can learn a appointed to assist in the cam-

the would have tried to Mrs. Charles A. Houts, district for the Democrats had he president, is an ex-officio member that in Francisco and the committee.

Ex-Adjutant of Kaiser Dies.

by the Knights of Columind was an entertainer for the
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HERE'S INSIDE STORY ON BARBARA FRIETCHIE

The Shuberts Present Their Idea of Whittier's Famous Flag Waving Incident.

MY MARYLAND, an operetta in three acts with book by Dorothy Donnelly
and music by Sigmund Romberg. Pre-
sented at the Shubert Theater with the
following cast:
Sue Royce
Laura Royce Helen Doyle
Mammy Lou Mattie Keens
Edgar Strong
Sally Negly Ruby Spencer
Barbara Drietable
Barbara Frietchie Mary McCoy
Jack Negly
Dr. Hal Boyd Ralph Duni
Zeke Bramble Frank Lalet
Col. Negly Louis Casavant
Arthur Fritchie George Ertel
Capt Trumbull Nathaniel Wagner
Mr. Fritchie William H. Pringle
Sarray Doubins
Sergt. Perkins
Mrs. Hunter Marion Ballon
Fred Gelwex Victor Bozari
Tim Green Arthur Yunninghan
Gen. Stonewall Jackson James Eilis

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

the waved the American flag wald's record remains unsur- that in any of its contemporaries, in the face of the Confederate army pled in the embrace of the leaving no trace of its binds. But the making of The secret of the elder Bennett's Messrs. Lee and Jake State and is American journalism. It and for so long as it endured the one afternoon in the sleepy old selind. But the making of The secret of the elder Bennett's Messrs. Lee and Jake Shubert got aper was an amazing exploit, success was the secret of any other the low-down on the story which sin who did it was more exsun that the two whose

were doing the same kind of thing you gray head dies like a dog." In-syou have it, the gist and doing it better. Then came of this work. The Bennett, the smashing expose of the vicious to the effect that any one who took is not the longest newspa"personal" column in the Herald's a shot at the good-looking blonde
sty in America. The honclassified advertising section; came | kid on the verandah would get the massy in America. The nonpast of the Bowles family of the
Munsey and professional stagnation, and death, finally, in a merpast Seitz has to say in praise of
ger with the Tribune.

Works the next minute. Whittier
simply took the usual license permitted poets of the Victorian era It is a great story, the story of and made Barbara a grandmother

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in the paper of outNathaniel Wagner. Northern sweetheart, displayed a nice voice also and Betty Byron was pleasing in the role of the village cut-up. Old Frank Lalor did his best with the comedy lines and the rest of the cast was so-so, but "My Maryland" is no real boost for Frederick's Chamber of Commerce to talk about at the weekly Rotary

Sunday School Attendance Awards, sings uggy melodies in his Forty-nine members of the Sun-day school of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1614 Menard violin, guitar and two pianosmade annually as a memorial to the Brown Brothers' saxophone the late Mrs. Ellen Markham. sextet—surely too well known to

PARIS, Jan. 28. him During those hours he is MONG myriad provocative stokin, up o garlic and cheese

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929

Day by Day in Paris

By O. O. McIntyre

MONG myriad provocative mysteries of Paris the greatest to me is how its incessant swarms of taxis keep going. They scurry and flit with their honk, squeak, honk, like a giant plague or crickets. Step to the curb, raise are accustomed to first-class service, while the British are accustomed to first-class service.

vard they wait four abreast, and in crowded centers are a foot apart along the curbs. In the most deserted street only wait a minute by. Sometimes they seem to pop out of the sewers. And some smell One may forget in time the city's

architectural grandeur, spreading arches and exquisite gardens, but never the flood of tiny taxis. They are cheaper here than any place STORY and Whittier were all else on the globe, starting mostly rong about Barbara Frietchie at a franc, less than 4 cents, and progressing at taximeter leaps. And leaps in the word.

francs, less than \$2. With few exceptions, all are tiny, ancient, broken down and nailed up contraptions, rented by drivers from agencies at 50 francs a day-gaso-Mostly they are driven by inso-

lent, petty brigands-Russians with cold black eyes and dead-leaf faces, or typical tubby Frenchmen with reach-pink cheeks and eyebrows reach-pink cheeks and eyebrows A JOINT cable collect from Will like feathers, resembling for all the Hogg and Irvin Cobb in Bueworld overgrown kewples. All are old save for the occasional left. ver American doughboy.

The Paris taxi driver is rarely dangerous criminal. He serves the police somewhat as does our "stool cable! positive somewhat a capital price of the Swiss befuddled with red wine most of A LSO a post card from the Swiss befuddled with red wine most of Family O'Malley's—per Frank the time, and despite the hilariously cock eyed traffic rules is sel- hound, now at Vevay, Switzerland. dom in an accident.

He must work, when he works

Beck, the Barney Google cartoon-

He must work, when he works like fury, to pay for the rent of his cab, yet he is the most independent of all extremely independent workers of Paris. Between the ent workers of Paris. Between the and the strain of hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m. and 7 and 8 p. m. you cannot engage

JOE LAURIE JR. HEADLINES FIRST-RATE BILL AT ST. LOUIS

The motion picture, however, is a sheikish confection of sand and Lulu McConnell in Comedy Sketch; Frank de Voe Sings; Movie Is "Love in the Desert."

Letellier.

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and unusually entertaining.

average of .000.

The St. Louis Theater has an other first-rate six-act vaudeville show this week, headlined by Joe Laurie Jr., pint-size comedian of musical comedy fame. This is Joe's first flyer in vaudeville. He has no act to speak of; he just appears and gives some of the wise cracking patter on which his reputation rests. He would do much better with a little more premedi tation, a little more showmanship, but even as it is he gets by. Every body likes Joe. For real, shaking laughs, however, there is Julu McConnell. She personifies the quintessence of cussedness of the gabby woman of every bridge pary. Frank de Voe tells stories and inimitable manner. Ruiz and Bon-ita, with a four-piece orchestra-

street, received Bibles or other have one of the most agreeable books yesterday as awards for perthe Missouri right now. It dor's stage Eddie Lowry provides fect attendance records last year. Block and Sully are a clever for these, 29 had had perfect recedy patter team. And for Of these, 29 had had perfect rec-ords in 1927. The awards are finale there are Tom Brown and



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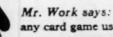
and N. B. C. Associated Stations

Gratz M. Scott, New York, Wilbur C. Whitehead, New Spades..... _____6, 4, 3 _____10, 9, 5

John H. Smith, Ridgewood, N. J., North. Spades _____Q, 9, 7, 6, 3 Hearts ____A, Q, J, 9, 5 Diamonds 7, 4 Clubs Q

Milton C. Work, New York, Spades8, 5, 2 Diamonds K, Q, J, 3, 2

9, 7, 6, 5, 2 A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.



Mr. Work says: "To thoroughly enjoy any card game use clean snappy cards."



JOSEF LHEVINNE GIVES BRILLIANT RECITAL

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By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. or creeks. Step to the cure, raise a hand, and they almost fly on you.

Down the middle of every boulewas required getting a number vealed that even in this day of within a few blocks of the hotel esthetic whoopee and artistic That gives you a sketchy idea. | boom-boom a beautifully propordeserted street only wait a minute and an empty taxi is bound to zip

A MERICANS who go broke in ence. Lhevinne has all of the optioned art can still find an audithe well known expedient at home ity that the best of our wunder-the pawnshop. But there aren't kind keyboard smashers habitualany. The law against them is rigid. Even a private citizen may not advance money on an article offered by another. All pawnshops are under municipal control—the Credit Municipal—and are open one day each month in the various aronalisements. They only a ground-segments. They only a ground-segments. They only a ground-segments. various arondissements. Then only or and emphasis accordingly.

one-tenth of the value of an arti-cle is offered.

One of the phenomena of a Lhevinne concert is the restraint P ARIS has little to offer in plays.

The New York stage is far more when he is producing a roaring fortissimo. It may be a pure deimportant, exciting and alive. The lusion arising out of the fact that best liked review is called "Charles he never exaggerates an emotion, Lindbergh," and it smacks of our but nevertheless an auditor feels Follies of 10 years ago, with the inevitable scenic view of Broadway big but that it could be bigger at night. The youth who plays should a need for greater volume Lindbergh is such a close likeness arise.

the resemblance is startling and Las

"Minute Waltz." two Chopin pre-

use of rubato seemed a little arbitrary and the same may be said spring. of the long pauses in the Liebestraum. On the other hand, by draining some of the excess juice from that celebrated heartbreaker Lulie Simmons, are guests at the Ward-and their Alpine chamois he made it much more palatable.

the second of a series that he gave | day. at the Y. M. H. A. Saturday afternoon he gave a program ad-dressed primarily to children. Both were well attended.

FUNERAL OF MRS. L. G. FARISH

need further mention. So far, so ood-the vaudeville is high-grade Funefal services for Mrs. Lilly Garesche Farish, who died Saturday of infirmities of age at the home of her daughter, Miss Juli-Arabs and a lovely lady. It is called "Love in the Desert." Aside from the purely decorative effect of Olive Borden, it has a batting average of .000.

New York Wednesday on the Columbus for a cruise to the West Indies. They will visit at Potro Rico, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael's Catholic Church. The body will be brought to St. Louis average of .000. for burial in Calvary Cemetery to-Convent to Consecrate New Altar. merrow afternoon.

A new Italian marble altar at Mrs. Farish, who was 91 years Mount Grace Convent of Perpetual old, was the widow of Edward T. ly in prayer before the new altar. trich.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES TO GO ON CRUISE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ISS SHIELDS, and her moth-M'SS SHIELDS, and her moth-r. Mrs. George H. Shields, of the Forest Park Hotel will de-part Wednesday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Angert of Clayton and Kent rores returned Thursday from a visit of several weeks at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause II,

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, 25 Louis early in the spring. Mrs. Farish, who was 91 years Eleanor Church made her debut at a ball given at the St. Louis Coun-

Adoration will be consecrated Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The altar, which cost \$15,000, is the came to St. Louis in 1837 and acquired a large amount of real convent, at 1438 East Warne avecestate. She is survived by four try Club early in the winter.

America and the West Indies.

Miss Marie Reine Fusz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, 6929 Delmar boulevard, who will become the bride of Joseph Cabell Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, Feb. 6, and her debutante sister, Miss Elizabeth Fusz, who will be married the same day to John Brownrigg of St. Louis, are being complimented at a num-ber of interesting social affairs. Tomorrow the prospective brides will be guests of honor at a funcheon which Miss Virginia Schreiner will give at the home of her father, Jacob Schreiner, 6307 Waterman avenue; Thursday Mrs. Rob-ert S. Meyer, 707 Shirley drive, will give a bridge luncheon for Miss Marie Reine Fusz and Saturday evening Charles Thatcher, a cousing of the Misses Fusz, will be host at a dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher. "Glen Owen." Ferguson, to which the members of both bridal parties have been invited.

Sunday Miss Janet Lawton, debutante daughter of Mrs. Maude M. Lawton, 4915 Argyle place, will be hostess at a mixed tea early in the afternoon and from 4 to 6 the same afternoon, Miss Lucille Bell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ola Wal. ter Bell, 4416 Lindell will give a tea for about 200 guests. MISS JANUT DOUGLAS SHIELDS. Miss Bell's tea will be followed by a buffet supper which Miss Janet Blanke and Miss Dorothy Green will give at the home of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindbergh is such a close likeness, the resemblance is startling and people often follow him on the boulevards.

Last night Lhevinne played from where they will sail, Feb. 1, from where they "Minute Waltz." two Chopin preludes and Irvin Cobb in Buenos Aires reads: "Restaurant named for you here—Cafe Coocoo." As though I'm not used to long distance insults. And what a youknow spot to pick out for a collect cable!

"Minute Waltz." two Chopin preludes and Irvin Cobb in Buenos Aires reads: "Restaurant named for you here—Cafe Coocoo." Though Lhevinne never allowed the original glory of the music he was playing to be dimmed, his redial did not lack personal touches. In the Chopin A Minor waltz his use of rubato seemed a little ara groomsman for Mr. Brownrigg.

Barcley Hotel. New York. They supper will be given at the Fusz Lhevinne's Sunday concert was will return to St. Louis next Mon-he second of a series that he gave day. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lumaghi will be hostess at a dinner party for both bridal parties Tuesday

> 713 Amberst place, will give a Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Wells daughters. Miss Louise and Miss Eleanor Church, will sail from New York Wednesday on the Columbus for a cruise to the Westmore Cartelle Scattles and William Cartelle Scattle Scatt small dinner this evening for Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Solari, 7066 Washington boulevard, sail Tuesday from New York for a Mediterranean cruise. They will be gone several months.

The Peace Committee of the Council of Jewish Women will give nue, was completed a year ago, and sons, John H., Fred G., Edward A. Mrs. Theodore A. Meysenburg. 5 a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomoris the first home in St. Louis of and Joseph G. Farish, and two Westmoreland place, left today for row at Hotel Chase. Prof. Nathanthe Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. Other daughters, Mrs. Mimika L. New York from where she will sail iel Schmidt will speak on "Re-One of the order will be constant- Frith and Mrs. Caroline H. Die- Wednesday for Panama, South nunciation of War and Disarma-

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however, it added, may show some

ARMAMENT RIDDLE

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at an agreement fair and just to

First Indication of Attitude. This was the first public indica

we begin to build, if we must, this year or next year."
Walsh declared at the outset of his speech that it was perfectly evident the proposed crulser construc-

tion "looks to a war primarily with Great Britain and secondarily with

said, that Great Britain and the United States were today engaged

Arguing for a restatement of the aws of warfare on the sea, he said: "History but too well justifies the

American claim that our trade is

carried on when Britain is a bel-

ligerent only by her sufferance, and that she is ruthless in the restrictions she imposes and entirely regardless of the principles of in-

ternational law.
He recalled numerous instances

of seizures of American goods by British vessels before the United

States became a belligerent in the World War — seizures wheih brought forth vigorous protests

from the American State Depart.

"It is not to be understood," he continued, "that the British Government admitted its wrongdoing in any of its acts com-plained of or confessed the illegality of the general course pursued by it. When, after prelonged delay, it replied to the challenge of our State Department, it usually had some plausible excuse to offer, not infrequently advancing for its departure from the practice sanctioned by international law that

the American Government had during our Civil War, like man-

ner, introduced innovations in the

law in respect to the rights of neu-

In Favor of Naval Parity.

The memory of British aggress

sions against neutral commerce. Walsh said, gave strength to the demand for naval expansion and

to the conviction in which he shared, that there should be naval parity between the two nations.
"I cannot think," he said, "that there is any likelihood whatever of a war between the United States

and Great Britain except it be pre-cipitated by what has been referred

why this country should maintain a navy such as is contemplated by the pending bill except in anticipation of the pursuit of such

"And the attitude taken at the late naval conference at Geneva by

the representatives of Great Brit-ain affords abundant ground for

the belief that it is her purpose, or was at that time, to adhere to her 'traditional practice.' " Urges Scaling Downward.

Walsh reiterated that he want-d parity of naval strength between

the United States and Great Britain, but he added that this parity

f possible should be attained by sealing down rather than by build-

"It is my opinion," he summar-

ized, "that neither nation stands in need of any such naval establish-

ment as it now maintains, except to meet the contingency of war with the other. I am eager, however, to see initiated another attempt to reach an agreement for

the limitation of naval armament, failing which I am prepared to

voote for the construction of not only 15 cruisers but for any other

additions to our naval force required to put past doubt that it is at least equal in strength to the British navy."

An attempt to limit debate on the bill was defeated by an objec-tion from Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana. Chairman Hale of the

Naval Committee then announced he would ask the Senate to begin

night sessions on the bill, begin-ning tomorrow night. Senator Norrih (Rep.), Nebraska, support-

ed the Wheeler objection on the ground that it was "too early to

OGDEN MILLS' FATHER ILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Ogden

Mills, 73 years old, father of As-sistant Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home here. He had a blood transfusion yesterday and one the day before. Mills was forced to bed about a month ago

and pneumonia developed Fri-day. His son, the latter's wife and Orden Reid, a nephew, have been constantly at his bedside.

shut off debate."

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Japan."

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AND MIDWEST to enter this industry. Those already in the cattle industry, however, it added, may profit by moderate expansion during the next probably will not be supported by probably will not be supplies.

unusually short farm supplies.

The outlook for the cattle indusprices go somewhat lower.

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cycle, the report declared, and the yet affected the markets, the bu- M'CAWLEY SAYS HIGHWAY present does not appear to be a reau said caution should enter in-PROGRAM WILL BE COMPLETED to production plans as present tamb prices can not be maintained Declares Missouri Assembly Is Diif expansion is continued too rap-

vided Only Over Details of Enabling Act. y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28, chairman of the Senate Roads and Highway Committee, said Saturday the General Assembly "will pass a Highway Committee, said Saturday the General Assembly "will pass a highway bill which will not interfere with the completion of the present program. The bill will amply provide for the additional mileage for State park roads, farm-tomarket roads and for the other

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lead, to an accord on naval limitation, but on reflection I have convinied myself that another effort to agree may bring results, and I am eager that the trial should be made.

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No. 3," he said. Senator McCawley said the Sen-

posed enabling act making effective home and abroad, for electrifying a the \$75,000,000 road bond issue of-total of 1375 miles of railroads Senator A. L. McCawley of Car-thage, good roads advocate and

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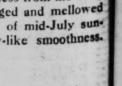
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ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER TAMPA, Jan. 28.—An indication that the disabled British steamer Silver Maple had been able to make repairs to its steering gear was given today in the first radio message received from the vessel by the Tampa.

The Tampa Modern Associated in the Associated and the Tampa Modern Associated and the Tampa Modern Associated in the Tampa Modern Ass

by the Tampa.

It said that the Silver Maple was proceeding at a speed of seven miles an hour and gave the ship's position as 35:23 north and 56:48 west. The new position is about 40 miles southeast of the one given yesterday in its S O S call. The message also said the northwest gale was moderating, and that the barometer was rising.

1427 Farrar street.

Mrs. Hepp suffered a sprained back and lacerations of the knees, police reported, in trying to get out of her seat. All the exits were unlocked.

The fire, which was confined to projecting room, damaged film and projecting apparatus an estimated \$250.

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Previously, while dinner was in progress, rear bedrooms of Mrs. Trizah Kattleman, 6141 Pershing, and Walter Thomas, 6127 Pershing, were broken into. Three purses of guests, containing \$9, and a wrist watch were taken from the

Pastor Fined \$250 for K. of C. Libe

today was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 for criminal libel in cirthe recent presidential campaign. Sentence was imposed by Judge Walter D. Van Riper who told the

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AURORA, Ill., Jan. 28.-Miss Emily Addison Langhorne, said to cousin of Lady Nancy Astor engaged to the son of an Aurora

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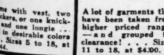
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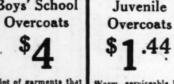
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THE MIDDLE WEST

Moving Eastward Preceded by Snow-15 Below Zero in Nebraska, 20 in Wis-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- The same forecast that the Middle West has last month was offered again by

on the western and northwestern boundaries of the region yesterday, and, moving castward, whirling down upon Chicago at nightfall. Behind the snow came cold—around zero for the Chicago territory, much colder than that in the

Ice that has covered most of the Middle West since the Christmas holidays remained a serious hazard to traffic. Three persons were killed and six seriously injured in Chicago yesterday in falls.

In Nebraska the thermometer registered 15 below zero in the northwest corner. Superior was the coldest spot in Wisconsin. 20 below. Through the Dakotas and Minnesota sub-zero readings were the rule.

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Colesburg. Ia., appealed to the State for relief, being virtually snowbound. A bob-sled required all day to make a nine-mile jour-ney through the drifts to Colesburg and return. The sled car-ried only a small quantity of supplies because of the highway conditions. Colesburg has been without mail since last Thursday. The village creamery yesterday re-leased its coal supply to families whose bins had been emptied. With a temperature of 8 below ero, the village had enough coal to last about a week.

Rescuers Fight Snow to Save III
Girl and Innkeeper.

another severe cold wave swept into the Northeast today, stories of rescues performed during last week's blizzards continued to come from snowbound sections, where horses, sleighs, tractors, airplanes and trains were pressed into servce to get stricken persons to medi-

Equaling in interest the feat of taking an 11-year-old Idaho girl over 30 miles of snow-drifted trail to a hospital at Cottonwood, Idaho, was the struggle to get an ailing caretaker in the Yellowstone out

for medical treatment. Herded horses were in the Idaho rescue, while horses, a toboggan, ambulance, tractor and a special train were used in the Yellowstone rescue. Airplanes located a strick-en plane near Elko, Nev., and horses were used to rescue the pilot and his two passengers, who sufthe plane made a forced landing

in Secret Pass. Taken From Yellowstone Inn. Jack Worth, Old Faithful Inn winter keeper, was under a physician's care in Livingston, Mont., today, after a battle in the deep snows of the Yellowstone. The last stage of his trip was from Gardiner to Livingston, and when an ambulance was unable to break through, the Northern Pacific ran special train down its branch

line to pick up the man, stricken with heart disease. Worth was attended last week by his wife and a ranger, who treated him under instructions telephoned from Mammoth. the medicine gave out and rescue parties went to his relief. He was hauled by toboggan to Norris. A our-horse team and a tractor took him to Golden Gate, where an ambulance replaced the bedded sleigh n which worth had made the 52mile journey. He probably will reover, it was said.

A small band of cowboys and stockmen pushed their way back home through 10-foot snow drifts from Cottonwood today after as-surances that Narcie Aram, 11year-old daughter of their friend. Jim Aram, was recovering from an Horses Used to Break Trail.

The cowboys struggled through blizzard and drifted snow for many hours, driving a band horses before them to break the trail, as they fought to clear the path for the sleigh carrying the suffering girl, who was stricken last Thursday morning at her father's ranch. Her father had started to take her to Cottonwood by himself, but after an all-day battle, had been forced back. He called neighbors by telephone for assistance and the response was immediate and successful.

Most of the small towns and vil-lages of Idaho which lacked railroad communications, were iso-lated. Eastern Washington and Oregon were little better off, with plows and crews at work contin-

ously to keep roads open.
Thought to have become exhaust ed while battling the storm, John Jelivocan of Butte, Mont., was found nearly frozen on the outskirts of that city yesterday. Physicians think he will lose his hands

M. Russell, Montana cowboy artist.

Thompson Falls, Mont. The mercury fell to 42 degrees below zero
at Choteau. Mont., and other
M. Russell, Montana cowboy artist. Guests at the Gaylord Hotel at Men," was valued at \$40,000.

Columbia Falls. Mont., were forced

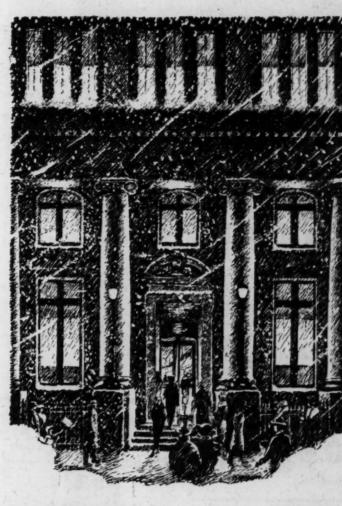
Butte last night reported new out into 10-degrees-below-zero snowfail ranging up to six inches, States, and it is feare weather when the structure was while two feet of snow fell at reach a high figure.

M. Russell, Montana cowboy artist. One of the works, "The Three Wise

readings nearly as low.

Great suffering has been caused

DETROIT, Jan. 28. — Fire Sun-day destroyed the four - story building of the Summerfield and Hecht Furniture Co., at Washing-ton boulevard and Michigan averanke livestock in all the mountain nue, with a loss of \$400,000. The States, and it is feared losses will building was in the center of the



One Winter Night

It's Monday after dusk, and cold winds whirl outside our door on Locust Street, but inside, plans are being made for brighter futures. The homebound thrifty hundreds who stop a moment at the Mercantile are not only saving money tonight, but they are actually laying away whole days of future independence, happiness and peace.

- A stenographer deposits \$10 in her savings account. She has put away, for future use, one happy vacation day.
- A man is saving to buy an automobile, and deposits \$5. Tonight he has laid away about fifty miles of travel.
- A woman is saving regularly on Monday nights, and every time her account reaches \$500 she buys a bond. Tonight she puts in \$15, which may mean three or four days of independence when she can earn no more.
- An office boy saves a dollar, which by itself may not carry him very far-but he is developing a priceless habit.
- A young husband puts \$25 in a fund that some day will be the first payment on a house. Tonight he has saved about fifty square feet of

Thus, on one winter night the plans are made for many summers, and when the great vault doors swing slowly shut, they will not close to guard their gold alone, but to protect the hopes and plans of human futures...through one more winter night.



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powder, one and a half cups flour, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream shortening, sugar and melted chocolate together. Add

spoon salt, two teaspoons bakin

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Genoese Cake.
The ingredients required are four eggs, six tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons liquid shortening, onefourth cup butter, one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon emon extract.

Beat eggs until light; add sugar and cook in a double boiler, beating constantly for five minutes. Remove from fire, cut in oil and and flavoring. Turn into a jelly oll pan and bake in a moderately hot oven 20 minutes. Spread with filling and roll like jelly roll. Ice with chocolate custard cream.

Custard Filling.
Take four egg yolks, three fourths cup boiling water, three-fourths cup powdered sugar and ne teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg yolks slightly; add powdered sugar and stir in milk slow-Cook in double boiler, stirring until it reaches the boiling point. Remove from fire and add vanila. Stir until cool. Reserve one-half cup of this fill- beaten egg is used to he

maining portion add one table-spoon powdered sugar and one ta-blespoon sweet butter. Base tablespoon sweet butter. Beat well should preferably be cut and spread between layers. should preferably be cut sma'. dice. Fish such as Custard Cream Icing.

To the one-half cup cooled cusard filling gradually add one-half cup sweet butter which has been creamed until light and fluffy. Beat well and spread on cake or force through pastry tube. If sweet butter cannot be had,

If sweet butter cannot be mader wash salted butter in cold water until free from salt. If sweet butter is not fresh it may curdle custured in the salt of the salt tard cream. About two tablespoons cocoa

dded to this cream makes a deous chocolate frosting. To Decorate Small Cakes, Cut cake which has been baked

thin sheet with round, oblong or diamond shaped cutter. Put layers together with custard filling and spread sides with custard cream. Roll in finely chopped nuts which have been mixed with ground macaroon crumbs. Place on tray and decorate tops by spreading with custard cream and garnishing with candied fruits and angelica or cit-

The custard cream may be tinted with fruit or vegetable color-ing for decorating with flowers and

APRICOT MERINGUE PIE

The Evaporated Fruit Is Most Ap-For filling take one pound of with croquettes its flav evaporated apricots, two cups water, one-half cup sugar, two egg whites, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder and four tablespoons powdered sugar. ill a pie pan with pastry and

bake same and allow to partly

Sift flour and sait; out in shortening with two knives. Add water, cutting dough with a knife. Toes on floured board, pat and roll out. overnight and then simmered

Wash apricots clean; add water tender. Add sugar to see and sugar and simmer gently until tender, about one hour. Force through sieve and allow to cool. Then turn into baked pie crust. quite full. Moisten well will Cover with meringue made of two apricot juice. ogg whites beaten till frothy, sprinkied with one-fourth teaspoon bak-ing powder and then beaten till pastry flour and one-half or Cut and fold into stiffly of shortening as the b beaten whites, four tablespoons the pastry out to one sugar. Place meringue covered thickness, make several pie in hot oven or in bottom of slashes in the center and broiler oven to brown one minute.

A Thought for the Day. Cheese is regarded as the staple food in many countries because of is done. ecially rich in vitamin A. In witzerland it is consumed almost universally because of its protein coptent, which exceeds the protein of average meat and is twice that of eggs. Its calory value is greater perhaps nuts, butter, oil and very



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So far as croquettes th are concerned, they may meat, chickens, ches roni or spaghetti. In sma'. dice. Fish such as e ster, halibut or salmon s should be diced or cut in

pieces and usually cooked Nuts should be finely and cheese should be one-half cups of milk and stantly until very thick

Season as desired and a meat, or diced vegetables cup of grated cheese. on a platter and let co

When cold shape into an cones or cutlets, and roll spoon of water, then rell in

Heat any good cooking vegetable fats are preferable cause they can be heated higher temperature than t mal fats—using enough to the objects to be fried. But the fat is het enough piece of bread in actual count. Put in t cook to a golden brow

A sauce is gener good with cheese

MAKE THIS DEEP DISH It Is a Rich Dessert That is Appealing. Use dried apricets which is

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hile, prepare plain pastry, e and one-half cupfuls of our and one-half cupful ening as the basis. Roll ening as the basis. make several small the center and then ar-a top crust over the apri-

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Meat Dish.
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and salt and pepper to and salt and pepper

eat into service ith salt and pepper; gg and again in cru on drippings in frying per meat to golden brows at always be therough "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

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MEHLHORN SETS NEW RECORDS WINNING \$6500 TEXAS OPEN TOURNEY TABLERS

HORTON SMITH, JOPLIN STAR, FOUR STROKES BEHIND VICTOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 28 .-Golfing records of Texas went with Wild Bill Mehlborn today as he moved on to Hot Springs, Ark., for the \$5000 South. Central open tournament, starting there Jan. 31.

The crafty Fennimore pro, com-plete master of the Lone Star State's winter open tournaments, carried with him a new world's record, a new Texas open record, two course records and two first prizes totaling \$2000.

Mehihorn collected the major

purse, \$1500, in successfully de-fending his title in the Texas open here yesterday with 277 strokes, a new tournament record. His 66 on the third round set a new course record for Breckenridge Park.

His total was Leven strokes below par for the course, and was four strokes under Young Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., who took second money of \$800 with his 281, a masterful score of itself. Mehlhorn's victory was his second in Texas in a week, he having col-lected \$500 as first prize in the low-moneyed El Paso open last Sunday when he clipped 17 strokes from par to establish a new world's

Except for one bad round last Friday the New York star might have equaled or eclipsed his El Paso performance here, for after getting away to a bad 75 on the opening day he came back to whittle strokes from par in every zuccessive round. He was two under par with a 69 Saturday and yes-

Bill Had One Bad Round.

terday morning he set the new record. He went around in the afternoon in 67, the old course Mehlhorn's 548 strokes for the two successive 72-hole tournaments were 24 strokes under par, and probably entitles him to another world's record for low strokes in

the local \$6500 event, but his scores hovered around par, and he was wholly unable to match Mehlhorn's scorehing rounds. His total of 69-72-70-70-281 showed only the second round over par figures and was good enough to win in most

Cal., threatened for a time to crowd Mehlhorn out of the picture coming back vesterdad morning with a 67 to tie Mehlhorn at the 52-hole mark. He failed in .he afternoon, however, taking a 72 where he needed a 66 to tie. As a where he needed a 66 to tie. As a result he shot 282 and collected winners, NSO, \$200, \$100, \$50 \$500 for third place. Walsh Gets 284 Score.

Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis, won \$400 with a 284; Danny Williams, Shackamaxon, N. J., \$300, with a 285; and Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., and Al Watrons, De-troit, \$175 each with 287. The remaining 30 high pros split

the remainder of the money. Most A cold, brisk wind which swept

returning to the East after two months of competition in California and Hawaii

CENTRAL TEAM WINS COMMUNITY HOUSE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

munity House Soccer League champlenship, yesterday afternoon, dereating the Wesley House cleven, 2 to 0, on Beaumont field. The badly new champions now have a two-

Two other league games were played on Beaumont field, the Neighborhoods defeating Kingdom House, 1 to 0, while the Holy Cross aggregation turned back the Hu-

Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

Butter Toast. Geo. Terry. Water 2—Letter Six. Fretwell. Faraway.
3—Whiskey Run. Coppershine. Maxie.
4—Marlboro, Geanddad, Gold Handle.
6—Old Shp. Helen's Babe, Genial Hos.
6—Blind Hills, Rufe McClain. Spoi

Dress. RUSSELL GARDNER, Jim Banela, Bill Harrs, Louisville Times, 1—Buttered Toast, La Coed, Luke For-Letter Six, Fenlight, Fire Chiet, WHISKY RUN, Coppershine, Partin Georgy de Mar, Grand Dad, Her

Marshall Ney, Genial Host, Old Slip, Little Scout, Rufe McClain, War Bill Hare, Jim Banola, Oseda.

At Havana. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, ross Word, Apopka, Warfi hesterbrook, Gymkhana, C

At Miami. LOUISVILLE TIMES. dervus Sunsard Rainstorm.

O Cho SAN. Claire Amour.

Gained Texas Open Honors LOCAL BOWLERS



New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track heavy. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- Following are the results of today's

Farmell Bound broke well, raced prominently, and, kept in best going, held on just long enough. Uncle Matt, close to winner's tail from start, saved ground, held on well. Wave Top was away well and listlessly handled, staying directly in the wake of Partiell Bound until last state and, where she moved with a rush. My Bell showed a good effort. Jean dwelt at start and suffered when Al Perkins interfered with a good effort. nutuels paid: Parnell Bound, win \$4.94, place \$3.42, show \$2.32; Uncle \$4.42, show \$3.84; Wave Top, show \$2.66. Matt. place \$4.42, show \$3.84; Wave Top, show \$2.00.

ECOND RACE—\$1'200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs easily place driving. Went to post 2:39, at post 3 minutes. Went to post 2:39. Time, 125, 150 4-5.

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was outrum. was outrum. win \$16.86, place \$7.48, show \$1.32; Blue Torch, b. show \$4.56, remains to be played.

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At Havana.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Merichar (Shelton). S-1 3-1 7-5
Blue Beans (T. Burns). 6-5 1-3
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also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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LEAD IN THREE TOURNEY EVENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28 .-St. Louis pin smashers took the lead in three events in the Cen-

lead in the all-events division when he totalled 1831 pins. F Roth, also of St. Louis, placed fourth in this event with a total of 1776 pins. In the singles event W. Kleeburg of St. Louis rolled into first place when he scored 237-181-233 for a total of 651 pins.

The 2863 score piled up during the Saturday session by the Fraise Plumbing Co. tean. of St. Louis is high in the five-man event. The Arneson Pattern Works team of the Mound City is fourth with a otal of 2745.

Cox and Gorenz of Peoria paced the two-man event with a total of 1229 pins. Second, third and fourth place are held by St. Louisans: Gehner and Lyon, 1193; Neid-ringhaus and Held, 1 61, and Templemeier and Monnig, 1159.

The leaders: Individual. W. Kleeburg, St. Louis 651 E. Rouff, Bloomington 638 .612 H. Koshinski, Decatur H. Templemeier, St. Louis J. Doherty, Decatur W. Marx, Peorla F. Roth, St. Louis F. Roth, St. Louis 503
Two-Man Team.
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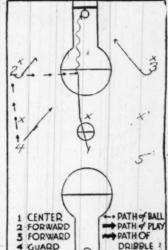
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a rebound shot. E. Held, St. Louis 1831 H. Kossick, Decatur 1818
R. Kawaski, Decatur 800
F. Roth, St. Louis 1776

Basketball Coach Tells How to Use Sideline Offense

By C. O. Benson, Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff.

This step involves the play of 1, 4 and 5 and takes advantage of the fundamental weaknesses of defensive men. The forwards hold their positions. The following diagram illustrates the



5 GUARD the backfield may pass to one of the forwards who happens to be on that side of the floor. In this case No. 4 passes to No. 2. No. 2 turns and passes to No. 1. who is breaking down the center of the floor. No. 1 contin-ues his drive toward the basket with Nos. 2 and 3 swinging for

The second case is as follows: No. 5 passes to No. 1, who breaks down the center of the court with 2 and 3 holding their positions until No. 1 shoots. then they break in on a rebound.

RACING ENTRIES

At Havana. race, \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds mile and one-sixteenth. Forefather 10.3 Scotland Belle.

The and Ands. 38 Sir Glen

The Argentia 10.1 Hachelor Error

Angel Plane. 10.1 Walbolo

Rancho 10.3 Antonio

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. At Miami.

116 Senator Mays. 116 \$1000, claiming, 4-year-Stroops:
105 Sunsard II 110
113 Caporal II 116
105 Rainstorm 110
116 Odd Fellow II 110
1100, claiming, 3-year-olds. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile:

*Troy Miss

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Thunder Girl 107

*Well Duried, 102

Sweet Lacruse, 104

*Choir Russible 102

*Cho Chare Amour 106

*Choir Invisible 102

*Cho Chare Amour 106

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*Fourth race \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six forlougs:

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*Brita Broom 113

*Robert Mandell 113

*Germaine

*Tin Hat 105

*Chaucelof 109

*Tin Hat 105

*Chaucelof 111

*Son Ami 105

*Verlasting 110

*Lucky Drift 111

*Son Ami 105

*Fitch race, \$1200, the Empire State claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlougs: The Hot 105 Chaucelof 100 Everlatine 110 Lucky Drift 111 Son 110 Lucky Drift 111 Son 110 Volante Fifth race, \$1200, the Empire \$130 United Price Interest 113 United Price Interest 113 United Price Interest 113 United Price Interest 113 United Price Interest 114 United Price Interest 115 United Price Interest 115 United Price Interest 115 United Interest 115 United

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At New Orleans. First race-\$1200, maidens, 8-year-olds alwille on the state of the sta e mile and one-eighth:
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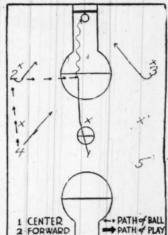
agreed to meet Bass. Over the long-distance telephone the promoter got Bass' contract to box Lenard, but only after he had raised the ante for Benny, Tippett Board of Control of St. Viator announced today. Moving Lenard up to the main

The winner of the tournament
event left Wilson without an opwill be eligible to compete in the
ponent, so Tippett signed Joe National Catt.olic tournament at

Herewith is the thirty-ninth of a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach of Washington University. Others will follow.

lead in three events in the Central States Bowling Tourney at the Orpheum Recreation Alleys here yesterday.

E. Held of St. Louis took the scribed as follows.



ace. \$600, claiming. 2-year-olds.

WILLIAM MULDOON Real Iron Man

Life Story of the 83-year-old Athlete

I Entered Ring,' Said Jeffries After Bout With Johnson.

By Ed Van Every Of the New York Evening World Sport Staff.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

T'S no use talking, sah. When in him he can't win a race. It partly told the story, this sage bit of explanation by Bob Armstrong, the defeated man's Negro sparring partner, and the same same mix it.' But he made no attempt fistic exponent who had spoiled the evening for Jim Jeffries in 1898 on the occasion of the JeffAfter the talk with Corbet

"Jim Jeffries was the greatest of the heavyweights to my way of thinking," said Rickard. "I think he was too strong for any of them. "You should have been able in the first round or two," pointed out I think he could have stood up Muldoon. "Any man as hig and under the blows of any fighter that strong as you and who has trainever lived and worn his man down in the end. I am speaking, of course, of Jeffries at his best. Jeffries was not at his best against Johnson. Jeff couldn't do a thing in the way of fighting that after-noon. But he was a changed man noon. But he was a changed and in one day; he was not the Jeffries I had looked at the day before. I that his own examination two days preceding the fight, as well as that of Jeffries, own doctor, and that of

ered of the happenings of the evening previous in the Jeffries' cot-

"Toward evening it was noticed by those around Jeffries that he had become extremely nervous and irritable. He seemed annoyed by as 'drying out.' It is a foolish thing to do, in my opinion, but Jeffries believed in it, and was

putting it in practice.

"Two county physicians sent by the Board of Health examined Jeffries early in the morning and approved of him physically. These doctors then went on to the Johnson camp, and they report that the Negro's smiling face took on a sent by went on until he slumped in the section of the Johnson camp, and they report that the Negro's smiling face took on a sent by went on until he slumped in the section of the June 1 is scheduled to play the Variety of the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. In the preliminary the Zeia Albeit of the Pine Street X. In the preliminary the Zeia Albeit of the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. In the preliminary the Zeia Albeit of the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. In the preliminary the Zeia Albeit of the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M. C. A feeted in a physical way the day contest in the Pine Street X. M Negro's smiling face took on a serious expression when he learned that the doctors had found the white man physically perfect. Dr. Porter, however, after careful study of Jeffries, advised his trainers that their man was suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration and favored the advised the careful study of Jeffries, advised his trainers that their man was suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration and favored the advised to the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the advised to the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the advised to the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the advised to the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the advised to the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the prostration and favored the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the contest was a striking lesson to the millions of the cont

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Bass in Bout Here Friday

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and what is the matter with you.' cently won the St. Louis
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Jeff spoke only twice between mated be rounds. In one of the early ones persons. he said something to the effect that he didn't seem to see and that his arms wouldn't work right. He only a race horse haint got a race spoke once more and that was sive victories in the annual when he was urged to trke chances ice carnival.

1898 on the occasion of the Jeffries debut in New York.

Jeffries had some sort of a fight still left in his system on the afternoon of July 3, 1910. He had none the following afternoon. I whaled away with the hope that discussed this point with Tay Rick. discussed this point with Tex Rick, one good wallop might have turnard shortly before his death.

> ed a year and a half should have had it in him to fight at least two fast rounds."

"I was weak and played out from the moment I entered the ring," said Jeffries.

I had looked at the day before.

was the referee in that contest and I knew something was wrong with the big fellow the moment he came into the ring."

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220-YARD RACE—Boys. 12 or the look of the county physicians one lack-line in form.

ing in form.

"I believed I was as good as ever." answered Jeffries, "but I simply could not fight. My head felt queer. This was not after I had been struck, but before we had exchanged a blow. It seemed as though I could not tell for sure whether Johnson was a block away or a foot away. I trained faitheverything. They thought this was whether Johnson was a block away or a foot away. I trained faithfully, as you all know, but I was thing to do, in my opinion, but mistake was made when I made the match."

That was Jeffries' explanation. It "Dr. Porter, the fighter's personal physician, had his attention called to the change in Jeffries, gave him a physical examination dared. Though there would seem and is said to have found his heart to be something craven about a and other organs perfect; but sef-man letting himself be beaten into ries could not be drawn into conversation with any one on any subject. He did not care for his supper, but ate a little. He retired early, but those on the same floor could hear him moving about all visible with the was doing his best and there was not a sign of quit about the big fellow as he could hear him moving about ail night, either walking up and down, or jumping up to open the window of quit, but not a spark of fighting. Even Billy Delaney, who had helped to make Jim a champion and who became his enemy to such hut was told to go to her one of the content of he had not slept all through the night, though at 8 o'clock in the morning, after having been in the room for 12 hours, he was formal had contended that Jeffries did not like the game. Jeffries simply went on until he slumped in the

prostration and favored the ad- it shows the importance of the ministration of a stimulant. This strength of character, the soul and was opposed by the trainers, who hoped that the nervousness would hoped that the nervousness would great enough for any undertaking, meets Babe Herman, Pa wear off when Jeffries entered the but he was not mentally strong the St. Nicholas arena tongs."

(To Be Continued.) "As they prepared him for the ring, however, Corbett, Choyinski | (Copyright 1929 by the Press and Puliting, however, Corbett, Choyinski | 2er Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch |

BRANDS VICTOR AT SPRINGFIED

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. his fast shuffled as though weight-ed. There was genuine alarm in dous speed. Otto Brands St. L the camp.

"For God's sake, Jim," Corbett finally broke out, 'open up and tell us what you are thinking about stating the stating champlonship in many years, yesterday after at Bunn Park. Brands, who the ring, mumbled Jeffries. standing attraction of the "Choyinski said afterwards that which drew a crowd that was a mated by park officials at 21

front of a great field of comp the mile, the feature number the program, the Mound of youth finished in remarkable to with a good lead over his n rival-another St. ward Weidler, who copped a a clean sweep for the Missour when he finished in third pla

Easy Winner in the 440. In the 440-yard race Brase again won with comparative ear and was followed by Adolph an Harry Furman in that order Brands won his third and fin in ahead of a classy field in the \$80-yard race. As in previous races, he was followed across the from St. Louis. This time it we Harry Furman who finished ond and Edward Weidler who

copped third place.

GRANITE CITY FIVE

TO MEET PINE 31. letic Association girls will opportunity at i

Wins Oriental Title

the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. L. Jan. Gordon of Portland, Orefeatherweight championship of Orient here Saturday night he knocked out "Rough" Duringuilas in the fourth round of all



Rivers to meet Wilson.

Lenard, whose home is in Chlcago, is a southpaw and holds decisions over Andre Routis, Joe

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MARRE'S TEAM TRIMS LEADERS IN THREE RACES ON BAD FIELD; MCARTHY STARS

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be McCarthy ... I.R. Worder MeHenry-Boch-O.R. ... nicek......O.R. Grenor Goals—Brengle, Cronin, Jim Me Carthy, Worden, McDonnell, 'Ime halves -35 minutes. Referee-STANDINGS.

By Dent McSkimming

Jim McCarthy's return to center sition of Fullback Jim Nolan and transformed the Tabler team into pionship as well. In defeating the Madisons, 2 to 2, at Sportsman's Park yesterday the Tablers played In the opening game, the Wells Both the Tablers and Madison pionship series. lers at Chicago against th

hat the Thistles of Chicago. An appendicitis operation too

re is no question about his phy scal fitness. His sudden shots, de-brered unexpectedly and from odd angles, served to keep Goaltender la Barge on edge. He scored on

But it was the general improve Carthy's individual excellent ordinary conditions, Goalped the shots on which Brengt and Cronin registered goals, but other Tabler shots boomed off the

goal upright and, on the whole. John Marre's team outplayed the eague leaders. Ice hockey might very well have been played on the soccer field. A playing surface and there was a constant danger of cracked bone from a fall. Alive to the hazard.

the players became cautious. They made their passes more accurate than usual and the net result was seed football Goals were scored in bunches About five minutes after the start Moore and Hanson advanced the all and an opening was created for Johnny Worden's shot. His

drive was low and to Goalle Due-ker's right. Just as the goaltender Marted to dive for the ball, i Muck Center Forward McDon was low and to Goalie Due-Bell on the leg and glanced into cated by Dueker. It was a bad break for the Tablers but their faith was unshaken. They centered the ball and in three moves had the ball in the Madison goal in less lime the telescope. than it takes to tell the tale McCarthy's short pass to Crowas relayed to Brengle who tempted a cross into the goal buth but when the Madison full-

hacks and Goaltender La Barge on the ice the ball skipped ouched into the net, tying the Cronin Scores Winning Goal. Not long before the close of the Eddie Burke and Moore orked the ball from center to the abler penalty line. There Moore and a shot and when two Tabbacks dove at his feet he lipped the ball to McDonnell who

This would seem to indicate the ons were intent on winning. at the Tablers are a hard fighting Instead of growing panicky by put on another storm, worked ball through center and Jim Carthy shot to the far corner of he soal. The ball hit the upbounced back and hit La Parse on the arm and into the net.
At half time the score was tied.
Ten minutes before the close. nin found himself at the pen-



TABLERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT AND GAIN IN PROFESSIONAL SOCCER RACE NDS VICTOR

THREE RACES ON BAD FIELD; SPRINGFIELD CARTHY STARS

NGFIELD, III., Jan. 28,across the ice at tremen. ed. Otto Brands, St. Louis rabbed his second Spring ars, yesterday afternoor a crowd that was estiy park officials at 25,000

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St. Louis skater finished in f a great field of competithree consecutive races. In e. the feature number on the Mound City inished in remarkable time good lead over his meares other St. Louisan-Ed eidler, who copped second. is from St. Louis, made i sweep for the Missouri city e finished in third place. sy Winner in the 440. e 440-yard race Brands

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led to play the Varsity stender La Barge would have the feature event of a and of the Pine Street gym.

preliminary the Zeta Atheciation girls will oppose
a quintet starting at 8

is Meets Herman

ORK, Jan. 28. — Sid ce regarded as the un-ightweight champion of renews his fight to get ing the contenders for andell's title when he e Herman, Pacific coast n a 10-round match at icholas arena tonight.

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'S CASCARA QUININ

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WARRE'S TEAM RIMS LEADERS

In a game of basketball beween two high school teams in Albion, Mich., Referee Mather swallowed his whistle. The game was stopped while a physician removed the rubber, after which play was resumed.-News item. T HE referee to give the cue Or, starting signal, rather, Upon his whistle loudly blew And the blow almost killed

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> "Hollywood Buys Joe Marty, Big Pitcher." Must be one of those moving

> Phineas and Eddie John, flyweight fighters, and blood brothers are automatically matched winning elimination bouts to fight for the Welsh flyweight championship, but their father refuses to sanction the encounter .- News iten

A Double-Header Crown. THERE was a man who had two sons

And these two sons were broth-Phineas was the name of one And Eddie was the other's. The title lay between the two

But Dad would not permit it; there was nothing else to do But take the crown and split it. Mickey Cochrane returned his 1929 contract to Connie minus the signature of "the most val-League in 1928. Indicating that

than Connie thought he was. Michael says he has not reached the hold-out stage yet but if he doesn't receive mount he thinks he is worth he will consider retiring from the game. Of course if Mickey was an out and out hold out he might threaten to retire from the game and take the bloomin' pastime along with him.

All of which makes us wonder ust what a guy has to do be-

Probably a whirl around the Time circuit has convinced Mickey that he is also the most aluable player in vaudeville.

It appears also that the brothers of Ada, Ok., and Pittsburg, P-a., have been read-ing Oliver Twist during the long winter months and have passed up their plates for an encore.

"Urges Lower Tariff to Bring Back Nickel Cigar." The guy that brings back the nickel eigar will have to know

Mayor Jimmy Walker has been offered Tex Rickard's old job. Jimmy might know his way around Tammany Hall but would find himself lost in Madison

Square Garden "Liquor Run in Openly Across Ice at Detroit."

Indicating that the rum runners are on sleds.

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det of ice covered most of the laying surface and there was a last and danger of cracked bones bum a fall. Alive to the hazard, both of whom anticipated a pass. players became cautious. They te their passes more accurate a shot. The ball bounced just it front of LaBarge and, taking additional and the net result was ed speed, skipped over his hand Coals were scored in bunches. waist high, into the goal for the

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McCarthy's short pass to Cro-Bud Grenon was of little use He has unusual native ability but the couldn't do anything right the but when the Madison fulland Goaltender La Barge turned up too sick to play and on the ice the ball skipped altered lineup was necessary

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their grasp. Bollam's goal, the left the conference in a good humor Motion pictures will be shown.

Ten minutes before the close, referees june.

FOUR DIVISION TITLES DECIDED IN MUNY SOCCER COVINGTON MAY

Muny Soccer Results

FAIRGROUND NO. 2. Schulze 2, Shreve Ave. Bus. Men Goals-Hartwig, Barnes and McCullough, Angelicas 2, Russell Flowers 0. (Russells failed to ap-

FAIRGROUND NO. 3 AND 4. Palermos 3, A. C. Bauers 0. Goals—Binks, Saporita, Creamer (in own goal), Benj. Petty 7, Hartmann 0. Goals—Sieberts (3), Fitz-gerald, Hitchcock, Shackley and Margenau (in own goal). Salis-bury St. Bds. Men 1, Pals 0. Goal

SHERMAN PARK. Both games called off due to icy

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1. South Sides 2, St. Thomas 1. Goals—B. Hennessey, Signaigo and T. Chartrand, La Sociedad Esinola 4. German Sport Club No. 1 Goals—H. Diaz (2), Fernandez, Vasquez and Weiss. CARONDELET PARK NO. 2.

Benton Park 4, German Sport Club No. 2 1. Goals-Ortman 2). Schulte and Heinz. Trumbulls won on forfeit from the Garretts team Principla, when the Rough Riders when they failed to appear. FOREST PARK. Academy A. C. won from Unica

Electrics when the latter failed to appear. Cook A. C. wron on forfeit from Missouri Pacific Lines when the latter failed to appear. CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS, Koch Bros. 1, Leg-Schermen Realty 1. Goals—Jung and Malloy. SS. Mary and Joseph 0.

Four group champions in the group champions already estab. and twice from the foul line. dished are the Finans at Sherman ; Park, the Academy A. C. at Forest than the entire Central team did

Uncle's Place A. C. 0.

After getting away to a bad start three charity shots. arly in the season, the South Although Charlie Bailey, Roosefouls, considering the keen rivatry. the incident was not closed with. out a few blows being struck. As the players left the field at the conclusion of the game and start-

sharp exchange of fisticuffs. All goals were scored in the Bern Hennessy, giant center forward, and ounted for the South Sides an Tom Chartrand scored for S Thomas. On another occasion Chartrand, with the ball in the possesion, was brought down jus outside the South Side penalt area. Referee Pat Kelley blew hi whistle for a foul but in the next instant a St. Thomas forward drove the ball into the goal. The score was illegal and was not a! supporters in the crowd thought their team had received a Lad deal. In the last 15 minutes of

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PARIS, Jan. 28. — Jean and proposed New York Colliseum, is proposed New York Collis

HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE

BE ELIGIBLE FOR When C. B. C. won its way to **CLEVELAND FIVE**

By Harold Tuthill

School Basketball League will be season, when C. B. C. won out in ompleted Saturday when Soldan battles Beaumont for second place the exception of Mike Cullen, who, on the Beaumont floor and Roose- as a substitute saw the 1927 game velt defends its leadership against Cleveland on the Cleveland court. Neither Beaumont nor Soldan howed to particular advantage last week, so the meeting should e closely contested. The absence of Brown from the Beaumont line-

Roosevelt will be back in league competition after a week's rest Kessler, who graduated. That his place has not been satisfactoril, filled was evidenced by Roosevelt's first defeat of the season against

ost, 20 to 19. There is a probability that Lar-

will be eligible for Cleveland's games with Roosevelt and Soldan. 50 Fouls Are Called.

Last Saturday's doubleheader was the roughest this season. a otal of 50 fouls being committed y the four teams. This surpasses y two the number made in the opening contests.

Krueger with five field goals Municipal Soccer League have and a free throw and Schwandt been determined as a result of ves with three field and free throws terda,'s games. In three divisions scored all of Beaumont's points the issue is still in doubt and will against Cleveland. Ketterer scored league 10 of Cleveland's 19 points having games, next Sunday. The four counted four times from the floor

Park, the Koch Brothers at Concordia Park and the South Side Radios of Carondelet Park Group than the entire Central game. The goal, a hand with the ball energed alert West End forward hit the from the general melce under the basket for four field goals and Brothers' basket and dumped in a

Sides have come with great strides velt forward, did not get an opat the finish. At one stage of the portunity to increase his lead in race, the St. Thomas club had a the individual scoring column, he two-game lead but yesterday the was passed by none of his chal-South Sides scored a 2 to 1 victory lengers. Les Levy of Soldan who ver the Saints to clinch the title, was nine points behind Roosevelt's Although the game itself was well captain moved up four points on played with comparatively few free throws. Levy did not score a

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

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Prep League Notes

squeezing over a 14-12 victory against St. Louis U. High Friday, it was a case of veterans downing youngsters. Of the five men who wore the Brothers' colors, four, Corcoran, Duvic, Drier and Lamb, The first round of the City High played in the St. Louis game of last an overtime period to merit a tie for the league championship. With from the bench, all the St. Louis U. High tossers are newcomers.

Friday's victory was the third straight for the Brothers, who had dropped four or five in a row unil they were boistered by the return of Johnny Corcoran. up almost put the North Silers out then, they have not lost a game.

> The prettiest shot of the coning play, when he dashed down the floor, took a pass under the C. B. ame through with his other scores were. at opportune moments, breaking a with a field goal at the start of the second quarter, and putting his team back in the running with a setup shot and a free throw in the final period, when C. B. C. had a 3-point lead, the biggest edge held by either five at

any time during the game. Fitzgerald Played Well.

Fitzgerald, C. B. C., guard who is playing his first year of basketall, had the toughest assignment of the evening in attempting to cover Cullen. The St. Louis captain is one of the shiftiest and fastest forwards in the league, but have played in three. l'itzgerald managed to dog his steps to the extent of holding him to three field goals.

At the start of the second half, with C. B. C. leading by a field

squeezing over a 14-13 victory ahead his attempt from outside the foul line hit the rim but bounced the wrong way.

With both quintets featuring a tight defense, long shots were the general rule, and the guards were kept busy retrieving the ball from low-up tosses were few and scattered.

St. Louis and running mate of Mike
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Cullen, replaced Fehlig in the third
be the first to be played in a distant quarter for his first appearance in nearly two weeks. Illness has kept him out of uniform. Shea was the nature of a reward for winning and the control of the nature of a reward for winning the nature of a reward for winning of University of

The prettiest shot of the con-test was made by Mike Cullen, the Junior Billiken star, on the opengo. Duvic got the ball off his own athletic encounters. backboard and dribbled the entire C. basict, and being forced into the corner of the court by the op- went for naught, when his shot hard pressed to retain its honors.

The five leading rivals of last sealength of the floor, but the effort championship last year but will be posing guard, flipped the ball into twirled around inside the rim and the hoop with one hand. Cullen slid out, leaving things as they

Corcoran Leads Scorers.

C. encounter, the lead in the rice for the scoring honors of the league has again changed hands.

Webster and Maplewood complete

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Saints will be the hosts of the St. Paul Johnny Corcoran of C. B. C., by reason of his four field goals Frireason of his four field goals Fri-day, has a total of 21 points and holds first place, four points tary Academy will come to Univerahead of his nearest rivals. Three sity City. This game will mark the cagers are tied for second place. dedication of the new University cagers are tied for second place. dedication of St. Louis U. High and City stadium.

Culien of St. Louis U. High and City stadium.

In 1930, Oak Park will come to having 17 points. Cullen has st. Louis for a game and University played in but two league games. City will play a return game at Mis-

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	Bruno (W.)			6	5	17
ij	Calfee (C. D.)		0	4	6	14
Н	Gorman (McB.)			4	4	12
. 1	Larkin (C. D.) .		3	4	4	12

Sharkey and Stribling Due At Miami Beach This Week

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—Jack Dempsey announced today hat both Jark Sharkey and Young Stribling would be in Miami Leach this week to begin active training for their bout there Feb. 27. Sharkey telegraphed Dempsey

1,000 that his trainer would arrive to-667 and complete arrangements for the 30 Boston Battler. Sharkey will fol-1000 low soon thereafter. Stribling is expected here Wednesday.

Railroad officials today ad.f-ed William F. Carey of Madison 09 Square Garden, who is co-operat-333 ing with Dempsey in the fight ar-00 rangements, that special trains for the fight would be run from lanta, New Orleans and Maron. Sharkey-christner bout just

.000 them will start at once. Both Dempsey and Carey expressed themselves as delighted with the fight Sharkey made against K. O. Christner in New York, which had the result shortening to even money the odds Special to the Post-Dispatch Louis which had favored Sharkey.

he been printed in New York -ill b

Schmeling to Oppose Risko in Bout Friday

the but when the Madison fulland Goaltender La Barge on the ice the ball skipped into the net, tying the land scores Winning Goal.

Three of the Ben Miller regulars turned up too sick to play and an altered lineup was necessary.

Al Thro made his debut, but it as at outside right instead of his accustomed position, center for the ball from center to the ball from center to the penalty line. There Moore the ball from center to the penalty line. There of the Ben Miller regulars turned up too sick to play and an place of the ledwardsville at Wood Riv.

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Harvard's athletic policies and cently. FRENCH NET TEAM WINS

Sharkey's Bout With Christner

Drew \$73,199 Gate By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. D URING Tom MeA die's four-months' reign as match-maker. Madison Square Garden has staged 13 fight shows with aggregate receipts of \$613.763. McArdle

Oxford-Cambridge Tennis Stars to Invade America

"He made the best of a tough tional tennis rivalry was revived and 239 for Layton opponent." said Dempsey. today with the announcement of the United States Lawn Tennis Association that a team selected from seventee the players of Cambridge and Ox- terday afternoon, when it defeated estern NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The talan ford universities will play comthe Hip A. C., 2 to 1, at Handlan's lincipla slashes like Tunney is up for trial bined teams of several American slashes like Tunney is up for trial bined teams of several American again this week, and if the jury colleges in a series of matches here while Zurfluh registered the losers' again this week, and the summer. The invaders will lone tally. The Dohrs meet the bearyweight situation will have meet a combined Harvard-Yale St. acquired a really dangerous forwardsville: Collinsville at Alton;
Wood River at East St. Louis.
Friday—East St. Louis at Believille: Granite City at Collinsville:

Max Schmeling of Germany in with Johny Risko next Friday international match for the Prender St. Louis at Believille: Granite City at Collinsville: After two introductory galleys port. R. I., and are to clash with

MEET SUGGS IN BOUT PLANNED BY McMAHON

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - Jess

CHICAGO ELEVEN ON U.C. HIGH'S GRID SCHEDULE

By Henry L. Freund.

The hardest football schedule in the history of University City High the backboard. Lamb of C. B. C. the history of University City High and Vollmer of St. Louis did stellar School has been arranged for next work along this line, so that fol-season. Besides meeting the strongest teams in St. Louis County. Coach Muhl has engaged a game Ed Shea, regular forward for Chicago. This contest will be only substitute used by either team. championships. This policy of Uni-"Red" Duvic, the Brothers' left versity City constitutes a new move-

> University City won the County days. The first date of the season is still open but negotiations for a game are under way. Normandy High will be met. Kirk-

Westerners souri Military Academy's stadium.

Coach Muhi will be well equipped

as he will have seven letter-men back. "Red" Barbieri will he as he will have seven letter-men back. "Red" Barbieri will be missed but the backfield should be series last week, when the Flyers well taken care of by the return of three veterans, Deckert, Mc-Coach Irvin's charges moved of Murray and Haverstock. Two minor of the cellar following their triletter-men, Vescovi and Feldman, also will add much punch to the attack. Convey, Joplin, Lamb and Massa are the returning linemen.

The schedule: Sept. 27, open. Oct. 4, Normandy High. Oct. 11, Kirkwood High. Oct. 18, St. Charles High. Oct. 25, Webster High. Nov. 1, Maplewood High.

Nov. 11, Missouri Military Aca-Nov. 21, Oak Park (Chicago.)

Layton Defeated By Coggrove in Handicap Match on the Headley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Joe Cos- U. S.-MADE CARS TAKE grove, holder of the Bob Canne-fax trophy, defeated Johnny Layof 50 to 45 in their handicap threecushion match at the Strand Academy yesterday afternoon. It was first five places in the three-Jay one of the best games ever played by the local expert as he led Layton almost from the start and ran

lanta. New Orleans and Maron. Sharkey-Christner bout last the last named being Stribling's week tops the list with rethome town. With round trip rates home town. With round trip rates of a single fare plus 25 cents, othof a single fare plus 25 cents, othof er specials will be scheduled later, the railroad officials told Carey.

Tickets for the fight, which have Only once did Layton move to ganti took first prize of \$4000 with his next appearance at the table into a river and its driver had two clicking off two more caroms. ribs fractured. Another driver was He had several runs of four, while injured internally and several othayton's best run was five.

Cosgrove won the match when he completed his required 240 markers, while Layton was one shy of his needed 360. The score of the final block last night was NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Interna-made the total 240 for Cosgrove

Dohrs 2, Hip A. C. 1.

The Dohrs' soccer team won its

FLYERS TO PLAY SIX CONTESTS ON NORTHERN TRIP

NATIONAL HOCKEY STANDINGS, RESULTS

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Boston 2, New York Rangers 1.

The St. Louis Flyers checked out today for the Northland, where they will play American Hockey Association matches in Minneap olis, Duluth and St. Paul. Coach Aleck Irvin's puck-chasers, who will be on the road for 12 days, will play their next hor 9, when the Duluth Hornets

Minneapolis will be the first stop for the Flyers, who are scheduled to take on the Millers tomorrow and Thursday evenings. Duluth's Saints will be the hosts of the Flyers, Feb. 6 and 7.

Every member of the Flyers made the trip. Even Capt. Jim Seaborn, who has been on the hospital list for the past month, accompanied the team. Although Seaborn will not be ready to play in the Minneapolis series, there is a strong possibility that he will break into the games in St. Paul. souri Military Academy's stadium.

Coach Muhi will be well equipped to withstand this hard schedule as he will have seven letter-men the company of the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron, who is nursing an injured the company with the exception of Harry Cameron with the exception of Harry C

> Coach Irvin's charges moved out umph over the Apostles, and their aim now is to climb into first division. The sextets which finish in the "select class" will engage in a post-season series to decide the league title. The Flyers still have a chance to climb into first division, providing they win the majority of their remaining 16 games, while either St. Paul or

Minneapolis would be losing. Youngsters will replace the veterans in the series opener against Minneapolis, according to Coach Irvin, who stated that Larry Goyer, Freddie Metcalfe and Roy Powley will supplant Syl Acaster. Harry Cameron and Bill Hill on the front wall, and Lionel Boileau will start the defense instead of Fern

FIRST FIVE PLACES IN FRENCH AUTO RACE

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 28 .- The endurance race which finished here yesterday, were captured by can-made cars. Driver Ri-

er accidents further depleted the

THE ORIGINAL AND AUTHENTIC Sonnenberg --Lewis Championship Wrestling Match ST. LOUIS THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK



513 LOCUST

Officer of Stevens & Bros. Dies. Bros., died yesterday. He was a By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Clyde G. original members of the firm, and Stevens, 47 years old, vice presi-had been with the Loop store ever

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16 DENOMINATIONS TAKE PART IN EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE Regional Meeting Under Way at St. John's Methodist Church; Ban-

quet Tonight. Rev. B. T. Livingston who talked on "The Spiritual Dynamic in Evangelism," and the Rev. Orien Evangelism," and the Rev. Orien end at Parks Airport, near East Mrs. La Place said her husband for the recent at Parks Airport, near East Mrs. La Place said her husband for the recent at Parks Airport, near East Mrs. La Place said her husband for the recent at the recent

speaking program at a luncheon at St. John's Church. The general subject was "The Present Program of Evangelism in My Denomination." Denominational conferences were scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Following a dinner for ministers at 6 p. m., the conference will be addressed this evening by Eishon.

The starting points for the present program of \$250. The 10 She said he had gone to Detroit to see his brother about a business matter a few days ago. She met him in New York upon his return.

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The starting points for the present program of the present the Centenary Methodist Church Jacksonville, Fla.; Denver, Colo.; a Goodell, chairman of events. the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. The topic of the two addresses will be "Evan gelism and the American Home." The Rev. Jesse M. Bader, formerly of St. Louis, will speak at the banquet on the subject, the Bible School Making Good in

FORM OF SOCIALISM PRACTICED IN JEWISH CITY, MAYOR SAYS Common Soil at Tel Aviv Allotted to Those Likely to Use It

Rapid progress in the development of industry and agriculture in Palestine were reported David Bloch, Mayor of Tel Aviv a city of 50,000 population in the reorganized Jewish country, speaking last night before the Palestine Labor Committee of St. Louis, at Hotel Roosevelt, in the interest of

colonization of Palestine.
To develop agriculture to highest point. Bloch declared. form of socialism is being practic in Palestine in that all land is held as common soil and allotted those who the authorities think will use it best. Suffrage is extended to all men and women who pay taxes of \$2.50. In his city, he said, free public schools are maintained and a considerable quantit of manufactured products is being

EVELYN NESBIT TAKEN IN RAID

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, was arrested yesterday in a Federal dry agents' raid at the Swanee Club, an uptown night club where Miss Nesbit has been em ployed as an entertainer.

Ward, and three other employes in iolating the prohibition laws. The 400 patrons in the club at the time f the raid were ordered out. Miss Nesbit and the others ar-

ner age as 41 years and her ad dress as Northfield, N. J.

Tuberculosis Fighters to Meet. The Beard of Directors of the N. lonal Tuberculosis Association Louis a follows: Secretaries, representing 48 State organizations, will meet Friday and aturday at Hotel Statler. Reports in the 1928 Christmas seal sales will be read and a program of health activities outlined. Dr. Eu-gene L. Opie, president of the Nacnal Tuberculosis Association,

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and Back May 28, A regional evangelistic conference is being held today at St.

John's Methodist Church, Washington and Kingshighway boulevards, under auspices of the Church Fed-E. Gardner Jr. and his brother, worked worked workers are being worked on the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E. Gardner are being worked on the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E. Gardner are being worked on the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E. Gardner are being worked on the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E. Gardner are being worked on the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E. Gardner are being worked on the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E. The funds of the Conformation of the funds of the Devanted Research Fed-E.

Secretaries of evangelism of the five points May 28 to Parks Air-years ago, when it first started, and different churches were on the port for first prizes of \$750 and that he was chiefly instrumental in speaking program at a luncheon second prize of \$250. The 10 building it up.

The starting points for the pre-said he agreed to surrender.

The Devonshire Finance Corpor-

34 EMPLOYES OF DYEING

Action Is Protest Against Discharge of Two Women Who Refused to Work Overtime.

Thirty-four union employes of the Star Dweing & Cleaning Co., 2515 North Grand boulevard, went on strike today in protest against he discharge of two woman had refused to work ployes who had refused to work overtime on Saturday. A number overtime on Saturday. A number overtime employes did not fractured left shoulder yesterday fractured left should yesterday f join in the protest.

According to an executive of the concern, employes regularly work orders promised for that day have ago when he fell against a table been prepared for deliver. A at his home, 2700 Chouteau aveweek ago Saturday the two woman employes declined to work on Saturday afternoon and were told not to return on Monday. When they reported for work Monday morn ing they were not admitted to the plant and will not be re-employed, the executive said.

The strikers placed two pickets in front of the plant today.

AUTO CLUB TO HANDLE BOTH CITY AND STATE LICENSE TAGS Messengers Will Make Deliveries to tions of national defense

Members Who Apply Before Friday.

Members of the Automobile Cl Missouri who apply for 1929 High Blood Pressure city and State license plates prior to Friday, when distribution begins, will benefit by a new messenger service which the club is inaugurating this year by which the plates will be delivered to members on that day.

Motorists who are not members surance companies refuse to issue f the club may also obtain both policies to those who have it. All be-She was charged with acting in concert with the proprietor, Joseph of the club may also obtain both license plates through the club, as the organization for the first time maintained at 4228 and for nonrested were taken to the 124th members at 4218 Lindell boulevard Street Police Station. All were released on bond and will be ar-raigned today before a Federal commissioner. Miss Neslit gave will be 1 p. m. The club expects except Saturday when closing time to issue 40,000 sets of State plates stop the symptoms which distress

this year. The schedule of license fees for State tags and cit ylicenses in St. It Louis and adjoining towns is as 12.24 24-36 36-48 48-60

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Heights	3.00	5.00	7.00	8.0
City Webster	3.00	5.00	7.00	8.0
Groves	3.50	5.50	7.50	8.5

U. S. SETTLED FOR \$25,000

Tax of \$350,000 Waived on Liquor Illegally Removed From Distillery Remus Once Owned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28 .-The Government's suit to collect York for the alleged illegal disposal of liquor from the W. P. Squibb Co. at Lawrenceburg, Ind., co in 1922, was prevented from coming to trial in Federal Court today y a settlement out of court for \$25,000 and costs Saturday night, Albert Ward, United States, District Attorney, announced today.

The tax of \$4.40 a gallon on each of the \$0,000 gallons of liquor alleged to have been distributed from the Squibb distillery for beverage instead of for medicinal purposes, was not pressed and the settlement was a compromise on the amount

The surety comp. ay will have to more happily married lives than any other cause. which is approximately six years old, dating back to the time sition sour and irritable, nervousness when George Remus, bootleg king. is a terrible drain on your vital forces owned the Lawrenceburg plant.

DR. LAWRENCE THUMSER DIES

tor street, after a short illness. He once were. Take a teaspoonful of Tanlac was born in Austria and after obtaining his diploma at the Univer-sity of Prague came to St. Louis woman of you—doesn't rid you of that where he followed his profession tired, strained feeling—go back and get for three years. He then went back to Austria and was married, soon returning here and resuming practice. So to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie Thumser; two brothers, J. C. and Oswald Thumser; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Remmer and Mrs. vitalize your entire system. s. Rose Hammer, and two sons, Rob csiming ert C. and Walter T. Thumser, all usaury, of St. Louis. The funeral will be a and held at \$:30 a. m. Wednesday from toly. A St. Francis de Sales Church, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED D. Laboratory, Cemetery,

LOAN FIRM HEAD SURRENDERS AIR TROPHY RACE ANNOUNCED ON \$100,000 DEFICIT CHARGES

Preliminary Winners to Fly From East St. Louis to Indianapolis

Basil E. La Place of Boston Held on Federal Warrant. on Federal Warrant.

By the Associated Press.

eration of St. Louis, with 16 de- Fred W. Gardner, are being worked onshire Finance Service Corporanominations represented. Speakers at the norming meeting were the Rev. B. T. Livingston who talked The race has been divided into on the Solitical Press of the Rev. B. T. Solitical Press of the Rev. B. T. Solitical Press of the Rev. B. T. Livingston who talked the race has been divided into the Rev. Solitical Press of the Rev. B. T. Livingston who talked the race has been divided into the Rev. Solitical Press of the Rev. B. T. Livingston who talked the race has been divided into the Rev. B. T. Livingston who talked the race has been divided into the ra

Evangelistic Challenge to the Pas-tor."

St. Louis, on Memorial day. The went to work for the Devonshir-preliminary races will start from Finance Service Corporation five

ationation is a department of the

COMPANY GO ON STRIKE MAN FATALLY HURT IN FALL DOWN STEPS WHILE VISITING

Henry Hayden, 68 years old, 221 South Broadway, died at City Hosa fractured skull suffered yesterday when he fell down stairs at 217 market street, where he had

when he fell from a ladder in a barn in the rear of his home.

Charles Falska, 69, was taken to 44 hours a week, but it is a cus- City Hospital yesterday suffering tom to work on Saturday until all orders promised for that day have ago when he fell against a table

> Perkins Heads Defense Committee. The formation of a National Defense Committee of the Cham ber of Commerce, with Col. Albert T. Perkins, former manager for the receiver of the United Railways Co. as chairman, was announced today by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the cham-ber. Allen C. Orrick, president of the Board of Pofice Commissioners, was named vice chairman. The committee will consider all ques-

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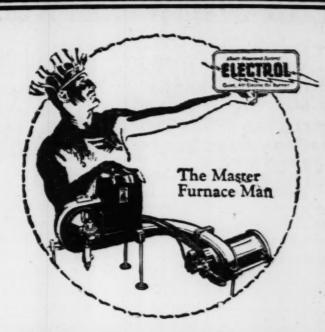
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KRENNING, SADIE (nee Fascholz)— Asleed in Jesus, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1920, at 5:20 a. m. beloved wife of Henry W. Krenning, dear mother of Leonard Kren-ning, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and

m., St. James, Mo.
LEWEDAG, MARIE (nee Heimsoth)—Entered into rest on Sunday Jan, 27, 1929,
at 12:30 a. m., widow of charles Lewedag,
beloved mother of Mathilda, Cora, Florence and Walter Lewedag and Mrs. ElsiLiebrecht, dear grandmother of Jane and
Robert Lewedag, and dear mother-in-law
of Harry Liebrecht and Pearl Lewedag (nee
Mueller).

WAGENMAN, J. EDWARD—On Monday,
Jan. 28. at 4:30 a. m.. dear brother of
Couls. Oscar. Robert Asgenman and Mrs.
Chees notice of funeral will be given
from the parlors of the Harrigan and
Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4:13 Washington boulevard. ton boulevard. (c)
WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN F.—Entered into
reas on Sunday, Jan. 27, at the residence, 509 Sunnyside avenue, Webster
Groves, beloved husband of Evelyn Fourcault, dear father of Benjamin F. Jr. and
John W., dear brother, brother-in-law
and uncle. and uncle.
Funeral from E. J. Schnur funeral
home. 3125 Lafayette avenue. Tuesday,
Jan. 29, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment in
Valballa Cemetery. (c)

MAHER, MARY B. (nee Musick) -On Sat-

Mrs. M. Holloran. uneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-uneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-ming Jan 29 at 8:30 o'clock, to Visi-on Church. Interment in Calvary Cem-

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SMALLEY, WILLIAM A.—On Sunday, Jan.

27, 1929, beloved husband of Ausuutine L... our dear son and brother.
Funeral from Alexander & Son, chapel,
6175 Delmar, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3, at

SMITH. WILLIAM ARTHUR - Beloved husband of Helen Gates Smith and fawilliam G. Smith.
ral from residence, 455 West Jackad. Webster Groves, Wednesday,
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Crematory. (c)
SNYDER, GEORGE C.—Entered into rest
Saturday, Jan. 26, 1929, at 3:12 p. m.,
dear brother of Thomas H. and Harry J.
Snyder, and dear brother of the late Daisy
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m., from Sbeard, Jan. 26, 13, 1167
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BRIEF CASE—Lost; marked International Shoe Co.: 7:15 p. m. Saturday. at
Forest Park. Phone WEbster 3073W:(cl.)
CMEVROLET COUPE—Lost or stolen:
Rfag. 1926, from corner of Tower Grove
and Vista: license No. 413376; ensine
No. 2401197, EVergreen 0568. (c3)
DRESSES—Lost: 2, gray and brown, between 5794 Kingsbury and 5510 Pershine; reward. Cabany 7976.
FIREMAN'S HAT—Lost; between Black
atone and Aubert, on Page. 1400 Shawmut. MONEY—Lost: in paper bag: at Lost
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Central. PArkview 06272.

OVERNIGHT BAG—monogram M. E.
K. on route 40. Prospect 7878: rewar SWEATER-Lost; lady's black silk, w out left sleeve, Parkview 0618J.

where services will be held. (c)
SPINDLER, RACHEL A.—Passed away
Jan. 26, 1920, ased 75 years. Survived
by stepson, sisters in-law and brothers-ingramman and stepson and services of the se ABERDEEN SCOTCH TERRIER — L male, dark brown, name "Sandy." fr Maryland, near Euclid: reward, DEl and our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Edward F. Howard & Sons parlors, 3226 Park avenue, Wednes-day, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bethany Cemetery. (C2) BEAGLE PUP-Strayed: black and w male: reward. 4438A Oakland. Gi day, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bethany Cemetery.

SURWILLA. WALTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1929, at 7,30 p. m., beloved husband of Hedwig Surwilla (new Naczewicz), and our dear coulzing. Huneral from family residence. 2222A. Function of the street, or St. Stanislaus-Koetta (T.30 rd. 1988). The street of St. Stanislaus-Koetta (T.30 rd. 1988). The street of St. Stanislaus-Koetta (T.30 rd. 1988). The street of Joseph John, Charles and James, or at 6,35 a. m., beloved daughter of Joseph John, Charles and James, for the street of Joseph John, Charles and James, for the street of Joseph John, Charles and James, Funcral from the residence, 2740 Rutger street, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8,30 a. m., to St. Henry Church. Interment in St. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. E. J. Schnur in charge. ANOS.

BULLDOG—Lost: brown, female, iono tall, bow iegs: answers to name Unupo2741 Olive. Bifferson 2169. Reward to!
LOG—Lost: Police: answers to name King; collar on; reward. Evergreen 7415
DOG—Lost: black and white setter, female: a pet gun-shy: reward. 172
Rond, East St. Louis.

1009—Lost: German Police; light colores. DOG-Lost: brindle bull, wearing swear harness, chain: glass eye. PArkvi TESSON, JOHN SR.—Saturday, Jan. 26, at 12:40 a, m. beloved husband of Anna Tesson (nee Thomas), dear father of John Jr., Anna, Cecila, Jacob, Clarence and the late George Tesson, dear grandfather of Oliver and Lorine Tesson, dear father-tin-law of Amelia Tesson (nee Augustine), dear son-tin-law of the Corporation of the March 12:40 and Lorine Tesson, dear father-tin-law of Amelia Tesson, of the Augustine), dear son-tin-law of the Tesson of the March 12:40 and Lorine Tesson, of the March 12:40 and Lorine Tesson of the March 12:40 and March 12:40 and March 12:40 and Lorine Tesson of the March 12:40 6 or 7 months; has harness. Call Col 4461; reward.

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Industrial Profits Cut By Illness of Employes, Irving Fisher Declares

common Stock Earnings of One Corporation Reduced Nearly One-Half With One-Fourth of Employes Ill With Flu, Economist Says.

> By IRVING FISHER, Professor of Economics, Yale University.

Mark Twain's remark on the weather applies equally well to the fix: "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it." It is estimated by Dr. Homer Folks that illness in the United states costs annually fifteen believe dollars.

The rate of sickness from colds and bronchitis is highest, being

19 per 1000 persons a year. More than half the population have respiratory ailments every art with losses of hundreds of millions not only to employers but the families of the whole population.

While nobody knows precisely the origin of the "common cold,"

m one-half its ration of meats and other proteins and brave the revention of sickness is the common meeting ground of em-

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For every day of health gained, the men and their families gain the wages they formerly forfeited during sickness, besides the ex

s editorial page the distich:

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tes costs annually \$15,000,000,-The United States Public Health wice reports, after two years' ady of the forms of illness in a pical American small city in one the Eastern states, that the rate sickness from colds and bronmons a year; influenza and grip me second, with a rate of 143 per 300. More than half the populain, therefore, have respiratory

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The vention of sickness is the lative common meeting ground of employers and employes, where their interests are identical. For every

tor, for operations, special diets, and nursing which cut into their allowances.

The smay be prevented. One of its members, Dr. Volney S. Cheney, Medical Director of Armour and Company, of Chicago, finds that the special control of industrial sickness prevention in the special diets, and nursing which cut into their for prices of three groups of stocks traded on the New York Stock Experience shows that for every dollar he expends on a modern system of industrial sickness prevention in the special diets.

Below are shown index numbers for prices of three groups of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, graded in accordance with their seasoning dividend history, credit strength, and size.

Single Grade Gr

Mary affections that come in their and retardations of business. lened indoor air, and to lack of Above Previous WEEK

Above Previous WEEK much and exercise too little in cald weather. The population would be vastly healthier if it

Origin of Colds.

triar of the tone of the system, th decreases resistance to germs which may act as a secondary ents of the subject. Doubtless arches now being carried on

Another White Plague.



By comparison with deaths do sis of the lungs, fatalved from the comm

Meanwhile, much can be done by way of prevention and medical care of industrial workers to cut The same may be said of what down the economic losses caused

The National Industrial Conference Board has analyzed the re-ports of more than 4600 industrial plants, employing over two The Board finds that the large establishments are most progressive in this work. They employ full-time physicians. In the smaller or plants it is increasingly the practice to employ at least a trained nurse who works in the plant under the supervision of some local physician; her nursing some local physician; her nursing sent and the state of the state of the sent and the supervision of the some local physician; her nursing and preventive work extends even current prices. into the homes of the men and

women employees.

States and Canada, insured for more than seven and one-half blimore than seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance carried by companies and men in mutual benefit associations shows not only reduced death rates among men and women who are periodi-

is per cent of absenteeism in most of our large industries is caused by colds or the more serious respirof labor, and costly interruptions week ended—

The prevalence of colds in win- to cash in on the old aphorism that is seems to be due partly to stay"An ounce of prevention is worth
a pound of cure."

Noticeably Last NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - Live-

marked up strongly.

stores, suffered more declines than increases, resulting in an index drop of seven-tenths of a point. Finished goods came ahead again on appreciation of flour and some provisions prices though

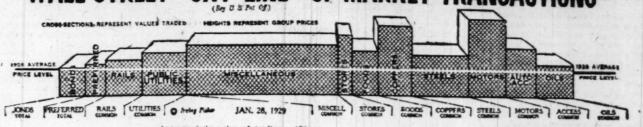
woolen goods were weak and prevented as great a rise as the week before in that index which rose only seeven that of a superior of the control of the contro

1926 represents 100.

Raw Semi-Mid Finishes Materials Goods Goods (Copyright, 1930, by Irving Fisher.)

WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929_



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PURCHASING POWER TO INDUSTRIAL LIST

Greater Than in Any Week

Last Year.

Gain of 2 Per Cent in Stock Change of 2 1-2 Points Is Group During Last Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Common NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- While industrials listed on the New York potatoes and eggs quotations fell

150.4. Asser gains were evidenced index of the farmer's purchasing Stores were drawn down to 217.9 102.7, a jump of three points, high-from 218.5, largely by National or than at any time during the past Bellas Hess and City Stores. quarter. Nonagricultural prices

Gain of 4 Points. were lower, dropping from 97.6 to The price index for the week's 97.1 last week on moderating deeaders gained 4 per cent. mand for many nonfarm products.

Rises were brough on in pite Index numbers of farm purchasleaders gained 4 per cent. teal work is conducted by industry.

The Board finds that the large establishments are most progressive in this work. They employ full-time physicians. In the small

The board suggests that great Jan. 25 . 182.9 783.8 2.9% savings might be made if a num- Jan. 18 . 173.8 705.5 2.6% ber of smaller plants that are lo- Jan. 11 . . . 180.0 696.0 2.4% ber of smaller plants that are located close together should combine to establish a single, well-equipped medical unit with up-todate service, the costs to be divided of on the equitable basis. The average cost of industrial medical service per worker, as reported in 1924 by 447 companies, amounted to \$5.14; or, measured by payroll in no case did it rise to \$5 per \$1000, or one-half of one per cent. \$7.000,000 in Group Insurance. There are also systems of group insurance that already comprises seven million workers in the United States and Canada, insured for more than seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven in the United States and Canada, insured for more than seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that already comprise seven million dollars. The group insurance that already comprise seven million dollars. The group insurance that already comprise seven million dollars. The group insurance that already comprise seven million workers in the United States and Canada, insured for more than seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that already comprise seven million dollars. The group insurance that already comprise seven million dollars. The group insurance that already comprise we will be a seven million workers in the United States and Canada, insured for more than seven and one-half billion dollars. The group insurance that already comprise we have a seven with the seven and one-half billion dollars.

men and women who drive rose to 189.1 from 189.2 the families of millions not only to in productivity and in regular days ter led the semi-speculative issues worked per year.

Prevention of sickness is the lative issues rose to 181.8 from

New Stock Issues Floated.

ı	Week ended-	ment)	mediate)	12/1/e
	Jan, 25	186.1	168.4	181.
	Jan. 18		164.8	179.
	Jan. 11	183.9	165.4	180.8
	Jan 4	182.0	164.0	179.
	Year ago	133.4	118.6	120.
	Dec. av	174.1	158.3	169.3
	Nov. av	174.9	161.1	164.8
	Oct. av	165.0	149.5	146.1
	Sept. av	161.3	140.9	138.0
	Aug. 8v	150.8	120.4	124.8
1	July av		120.7	122.0
1	June av	144.7	121.4	126.0
	May av		128.0	128.
1	Mar. av.	199.9	1170	119.
1	Mar. av.	191 4	715.0	116.6
1	Jan. av.	133.6	115.5	120.8
1	1928 av		139.0	134.3
1	1927 av	.116.8	109.3	102.5
1	1926 av	.100.0	100.0	100.6
1	High ('26-'29)	182 0	169.5	180.8
1	minu	(Jan'29)	(Nov'281 (Jan'29)
3	Low ('26-29)	92.1	95.3	93.
3		(Apr 26)	(Apr'26) (1	May'26
1	Copyright, 1	1929. by	Irving Fig	her.
1	The averag	re daily	value of	trad-

teenth points to 97.6, despite small ings in common industrial stocks That a cold does not begin with recessions in coal, vegetable and on the New York Stock Exchange bra infection, but with a low- hides quotations. Beef steers were reached \$330.700.000, showing an 18 per cent rise over the previous

The average daily value of tradings in all stocks rose to \$389,000.- BOND PRICES ON EXCHANGE 000 from \$293,000,000, showing a 38 per cent gain.

before in that index which rose only seven-tenth of a point.

Comparisons of these price indexes are given below for various periods in which the average for 1926 represents 100.

Anaconda and Chile were large with large interesting in adoubling of tradings in only very slight daily vibrations.

Coppers. Steels rose 87 per cent.

With large increases in the turn-over of United States Steel, Beth.

Studenker of \$10,600,000. Motors, Nash and Studebaker helped to force motors up to an average daily turnover of \$41.700,-

cessories by \$3,300,000, with a heavy decrease in United States Rubber activity. Foods dropped to \$12,400,000 from \$14,400,000. American Sugar and Pillsbury Flöur were much less active.

Last week's activity represented

NEW SECURITIES

41/2 per cent bonds dated Oct. 1, 1928 and due oct. J. 1993. The offering is made by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Pinst National Bank, Guaranty Co. of New York and the National City Co. The bonds are offered at 95 and accrued

interest to yield over 4.74 per cent to maturity.

\$42,000,000 REALTY PROJECT Several Public Utility Companies

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Announcement was made today of the incorporation in Delaware of Genderal Reality and Utilities Corporation and the Power Co. The incorporation in Delaware of Genderal Reality and Utilities Corporation and Ut nouncement was made today of the incorporation in Delaware of Gention, a \$42,000,000 project, mark- stock and 5,000,000 shares of coming the affiliation of prominent mon stock, without par value, public utilities interests and Wall Louis W. Adrons of New York has

BUSINESS BACKGROUND AND MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .-N. Y. STOCK PRICES Up

Rate of return Up Value of Tradings Up PURCHASING POWER of the Dollar Down of the Farmer Up COMMODITY PRICES ... Up RAW MATERIALS

New issues appearing and re-newed market interest raised the value of trading on the New York Stock Exchange last week. Prices improved also on the whole, but the rate of return

nevertheless increased slightly. Dollar purchasing power was down but the farmer's dollar went up abruptly, farm prices providing a strong factor also in the rise of the raw materials and general wholesale commoodity price indications. (Copyright, 1929, Irving Fisher.)

Affiliated With Construction Firms. its directors will be officers of the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—An- tion, Central States Electric Corthorized capital consists of 600,000 shares of no par value preferred

Louis W. Adrons of New York has been chosen president.

Business building is certain through the use of Post-Dispatch Business Card Want Column at Small expense.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF COMMODITIES ARE UP

Strengthened Demand in Farm Products Factor in Price Index Rise.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Pronounced stiffening of prices, acin farm products, sharply increased the wholesale commodity price in-dex last week.

Foodstuffs and chemicals showed pronounced strength, flour and in-dustrial chemicals leading. Lesser advances were registered in metal products and building materials.

Hides at Chicago were again weak, with decreased demand, the hides index dropping off to 102.6, about the level of the first quarter of 1927 and nearly 35 points below

since the post-war decline. Textiles, fuels and miscellaneous ommodities were fractionally low-

Below are indexes showing level and movement of wholesale prices for various groups of commodities:



\$24,784,000 -

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company

Due October 1, 1993

Interest payable April I and October 1 in New York City

To be issued under the Refunding and Improvement Mortgage to be executed under date of April 1, 1928, to Guaranty Trust

Company of New York and Herbert Fitzpatrick, Trustees, and the First Supplement
thereto to be dated October 1, 1928.

Redeemable in whole or in part, at the Company's option, upon sixty days' published notice, on any interest payment date at the following prices and accrued interest; Until and including October 1, 1943, 110%; from April 1, 1944, to October 1, 1858 inclusive, 107½%; from April 1, 1959 to October 1, 1973 inclusive, 105%; from April 1, 1974 to October 1, 1988 Inclusive, 102½%; and thereafter, 100%.

Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$10,000, \$5000, \$5000 and multiples of \$10,000. Coupon and Registered Bonds and the several denominations of registered Bonds interchangeable.

The issue and sale of these Bonds have been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

W. J. Harahan, Esq., President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us describing this issue:

PROPERTY

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company operates 2,129 miles of railroad extending from the coal fields of West Virginia and eastern Kensucky eastward to the Atlantic seaboard at Newport News, Va., and westward to Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., and a point near Columbus, Ohio, where connection is made with the line of The Hocking Valley Railway Company, over 80% of the capital stock of which is owned by the Company.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The Bonds are being issued to reimburse the Company for expenditures for additions and betterments to its owned and controlled lines made prior to September 1, 1928, and for advances to the Chesapeake and Hocking Railway Company impunsting to \$14,807,000 (for which it is receiving an equal par value of Chesapeake and Hocking stock), for the construction of that company's 63-nile line, completed in 1927, connecting the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Hocking Valley. Proceeds of these Bonds will be used for the redemption of a \$9,200,000 6% Note due March 1, 1930, formerly held by the United States Government, and for additions, betterments and improvements to property chargeable to capital

*Eleven months ended November 30, 1928.

Ended Dec. 31	Operating Revenues	Applicable to Fixed Charges	Total Fixed Charges		Net Income
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In the four years and eleven months covered by the above table, income applicable to fixed charges averaged more than

SECURITY

The Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds are to be secured by a direct lieu on the entire 1,999 miles of railroad owned in fee, and on the Company's interests in 666 miles operated under leasehold agreements and trackage rights, subject to the liens, so far as they attach, of \$129,692,000 underlying bonds outstanding in the hands of the public. The Bonds are to be further secured by a first lieu ou the entire capital stock (except directors' qualifying shares) of the Chesapeake and Hocking Railway Company which leases to the Chesapeake and Ohio the above-mentioned 63 miles of r ilroad.

Under the terms of the Mortgage, the amount of Bonds which may be outstanding thereunder at any one time is limited to an amount which together with all then outstanding prior debt as defined in the Mortgage, after deducting therefrom the amount of Bonds reserved to retire prior debt, shall not exceed three times the par value of the then outstanding capital stock

EQUITY The Company has \$118,998,200 per value of capital stock outstanding, which has an indicated market value based on current quotations, of approximately \$255,000,000. The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the circular, a copy of which man be obtained upon request.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 95% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 4.74% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10, o'clock A. M., Monday, January 28, 1929, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also, in any case, to allot a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the due authorization of the issue and sale of the Bonds as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of the related documents and proceedings.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about February 20, 1929) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, or Interim Receipts exchangeable for definitive Bonds when, as and if received by us, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, GUARANTY COMPANY - THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY New York

New York, January 28, 1929.

The above offering is confined to banks, savings institutions, trust companies, insurance companies, corporations and to brokers and dealers actually engaged in buying and selling securities as a business.

REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT MORTGAGE 41/2% GOLD BONDS

Dated October 1, 1928

Wholesale Price Index Up Six-Tenths of a Point. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—On sud-den strengthening of wholesale commodities, especially agricultural

DOLLAR PURCHASING POWER

DECLINED 7 MILLS LAST WEEK

than the previous week. first week of September last that the variation has exceeded fivetenths of a point. The index now stands higher than at any time since that date and is midway be-

Dun's quotations, rose last week to

tween the extremes of 1928. Dotlar purchasing power declined seven mills to 102.2 cents. Our indexes of French and English commodity prices remain steady.

Fluctuations in the general While nobody knows precisely the origin of the "common cold." the knowledge of how to prevent it is growing. The Industrial Hyperbolic formerly forfeited during sickness, besides the expenses for the doctor, for operations, special diets, and purple with the property of the bodies actively studying means by which the and purple special diets, special diets, and purple special diets, and purple special diets, special diets, and purple special diets, and purple special diets. Below are shown index numbers the year 1926 is the base used. Dun's quotations. The average for the year 1926 is the base used.



Foreign Commodity Prices. Cable reports from abroad indicate the following European whole-

sale movements. (1926 equals 100) England Prance Italy Week ended— (Copyright, 1929, by Irving Fisher.)

Oils, stores holdlic utlities, rails NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Prices of and preferreds showed gains rang-bonds traded on the New York ex-

BUSINESS WEATHER

By Karl G. Karsten

Flour were much less active.

Last week's activity represented a fairly complete return of the market to the higher volume of dealings frequent until a few weeks ago.

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Jan. 11 97.3	100.2	93.9
Jan. 4 97.6	98.6	94.2
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Aug. BV 101.1	98.5	100.7
July av 101.9	99.1	99.2
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Apr. av 102.0	97.3	24.0
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HEAT CLOSES HEAVY AND LOWER AT CHICAGO

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Despite numerous es wheat visible supply total decreased 1.748,000 bushels for the last week compared with 3.519,000 bushels desse the week before was a disappoint to triends of higher prices. heat closed heavy, 1½c to 1½c net; com 1½c to 1½c down; oats ½c c to 5c offer, and privisions varyom 10c decline to a rise of the prices. to 1%c down; oats he fer, and privisions vary-ine to a rise of 15c, weakness of Liverpool weakness of Liverpo raged lower early, but to rally.

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Visible Grain Changes

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,749,000; previous day's sales. \$5,874,000; week ago, \$10,634,000; year ago, \$11,671,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$221,850,000, compared with \$276,625,000 a year ago and \$388,497,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sales 600 omitted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Children's Masterole BILL IS LIKELY TO PASS

Miss Elizabeth Logan Asserts Progressive Legislature Is Sitting at Capitol.

The bill to permit Missourl women to serve on juries has a better chance of passage in the State Legislature this year than ever before during the six years the League of Women Voters has sponsored it, in the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Longan, executive secretary of the Missouri League of Women Voters.

Miss Longan was in St. Louis yesterday to confer with Mrs. George Gellhorn, State president of the League. She returned to Jefferson City last night.

"There is no political objection, of course, to women serving on juries," Miss Longan said. "The objection has been the belief that the courts are no place for women. Legislators with oldfashioned ideas have defeated the bill in past sessions but this year, because of the greater popular vote, a progressive legislature is sitting at the capitol."

The League, according to Miss Longan, is sponsoring the jury bill in the hope of raising the standard of justice and checking the break-down of the jury system. The best type of women would be available for service whereas the best type of men are frequently excluded from service or are unable to leave their business without sacrifice. Women now serve on juries in 22 states.

"Men have told me that women ought to be protected from some of the terrible testimony in court-rooms," Miss Longan said. "But they do not realize that if evil conditions exist, the women should know about them, and so be in a position to combat these evils.

"The physical strain has been advanced as another argument against jury service for women. This seems beside the question in day when women are citizens, taxpayers, lawyers, judges and of-fice holders. They can do everything but serve as jurors."

The League's jury bill was introduced in both Houses of the Legislature last week. In the last Legislature, a committee reported unfavorably on a similar bill

HREE SCHOOL GIRLS ACCUSED OF BEING DRUNK IN CLASS Baltimore Superintendent Seeks to

Determine If There Are Speak-easies in the Neighborhood, BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Follow-

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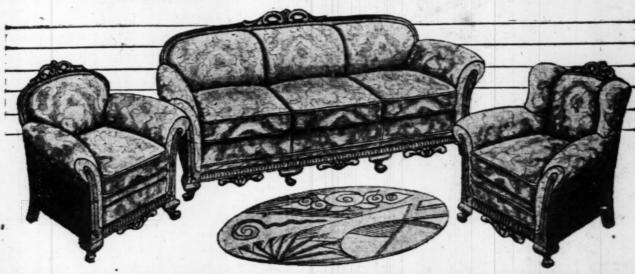
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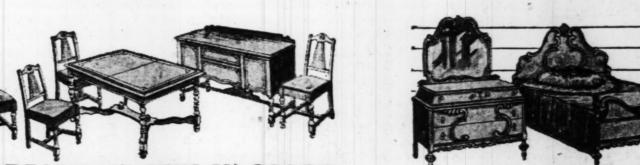
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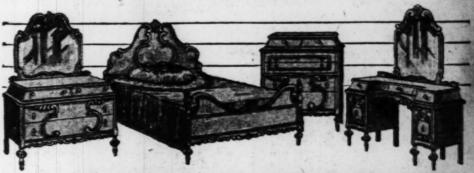
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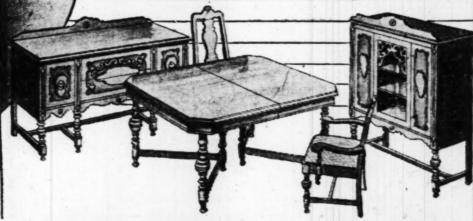
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AN INDOOR GARDEN

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BUILT FOR SPEED

A section of the Orchid Show, now in full bloom at Shaw's Garden.

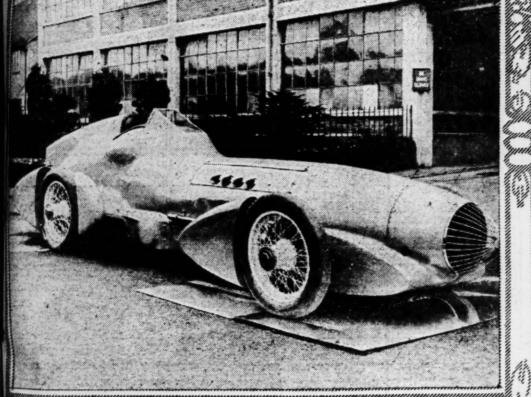
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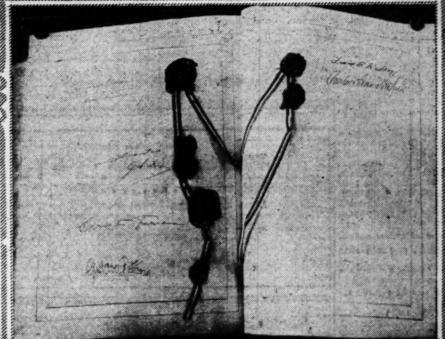
Not all of it, to be sure, but a 6-foot-board fence has been erected for a distance of 300 feet along Lindell Boulevard, near De Baliviere, to protect the work started on the River des Peres sewer project as shown in the picture above. At the right is seen the starting point of the work within the Park.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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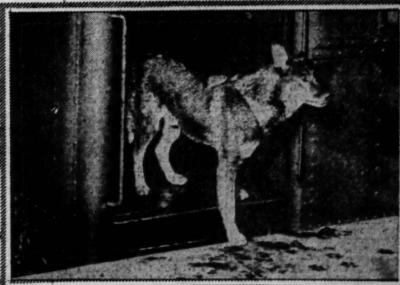


The English racing automobile, "Bluebird," which is to be shipped to this country and which Capt. Malcolm Campbell will attempt to drive 240 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida



The signatures of the delegates the Pan-American Union Conference in Washington, following the Belivia-Paraguay boundary dispute, to the treaty calling for arbitration.

ANOTHER ACTOR SEES NEW YORK



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A PRIZE LION

The winner of the Blue Ribbon Lion Show held recently in Los Angeles. More than 20 of the beasts took part, -Wide World phote



Lady Ian Malcolm, who gives a large ball each season in London for the servants of titled society folk. She always leads the Grand March with her own butler. - International photo. Rin-Tin-Tin, the dog movie star, arrives in New York after a trip from Hollywood.

REMEMBER HIM?



"Honus" Wagner, once the idol of the baseball fans, being sworn in as a sergeant-at-arms of the Pennsylvania House of Pennsylvania House of Pennsylvania

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By MARJORIE MEARS.

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wife on a large oak chair, with a

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has been to me only a born ser-port. I took her for my comfert and the good of my home; but

she became my tormenter, a do-matic curse, a night invasion and

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Match Your Wits With the Author and See if You Can Unravel This Mystery-The Correct Solution Will Be Printed in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

> BLOTZ AND BLOTZ By Evalyn Johnson and Gretta Palmer

Offirm of Blotz and Blotz, jewelers, hovered an air of musty gentility. From the elevator man who had once been a sexton to the cashier who resembled a curate, the staff was absurdly clerical in appearance. Chorus girls might shop for diamonds, but not here, and it was the rule of the firm that any woman requesting a cig-arette case for her own use should be politely excerted to the elevator and directed to more tolerant establishments. Through such measures as these had Blotz and Blotz gained the confidence of a large and cautious clientele who entrusted their family jewels to the safe of the company with as much confidence as if they had been re-

posing in the Government mint. The provisions which were made for the safeguarding of the Jewels had always been adequate, but since the acquisition of the Crown Jewels of a great state by the partners, the precautions had been increased and a special guard was on duty all night, in addition to the regular building watchman. A revolution and the beheading King had brought the jewels to the mpeccable hands of Messrs. Blotz, but these gentlemen, who would instantly have dismissed any employe not voting the straight Republican ticket, having profited by the despicable uprising had no intention of letting the jewels fall into the hands of an even more reprehensible ruffian.

The office, which occupied the entire seventh floor of an old nine-story building, had heavy bars at all the windows and could be en-tered only from the doors to the enclosed fire-escape, which bolted on the inside, or from the single. elevator which groaned between the religious publishing house on the top floor and the entrance hall

vorably regarded by new-fangled. But a most reliable man was posted all night next to the ponderous, old-fashioned safe hundred dowagers. And in addition to this, the building watchman was a former coachman of the jewelers', whose entire career had proceeded at the orderly pace that

Mrs. Blotz required of her horses.
On a certain memorable evening Tom, the building watchman, ran had b years. those who have no faith in the use-

about his nightly tour of inspection, of access to the Bitz offices, and which always began at 11 o'clock, Tom, the only person known to custom to examine the other floors Blotz's finances were in a more in his downward progress, stopping than satisfactory condition. He for five or 10 minutes on each. On had met no reverses and a carethe seventh he went in and aroused the life in the Lutheran Chronicle. Tom one dark corner after another, he came out as well. He led a mode saw the usual paraphernalia of the life, had a nice litt! bank account, peaceful offices, with their doors and except for his accovice, was fastened and bolted on the inside, All seemed well.

At seven in the morning Tom set aside the deck of cards with which he had been attempting for hours to win a game of Canfield from an invisible opponent, and started up to the seventh floor for Eric. The bell had not rung as usual, but he supposed the Scandinavian to have fallen into a pious slumber. When he opened the door of the seventh floor and gazed on the confusion of the inside office, he felt that the universe had turned upside down. For Eric lay on his face, his head

crushed from many blows.

Tom took a hasty glance at the empty safe and fied to his elevator. In a short while Mr. Sidney Blots and several plain-clothes men had foregathered in the little entrance hall. The employes of the various offices were beginning to arrive, but they were shooed away.

While Mr. Blotz mouned in the

while Mr. Blotz moaned in the accents of his native Hamburg, which he had left some 60 years ago, the police inspector in charge reduced poor Tom to a state bordering on lunacy. Tom stated that he had heard no noises during the night; that he had last seen Eric when he came on duty at six. No

HERE is the outline of a baffling crime The reader is invited to make his own solution of the mystery, and then compare it with the correct answer which will be published Tuesday. Another mystery story

will be printed Thursday.



the upper floors or from one floor to the other except by the elevator that opened into a secluded street.

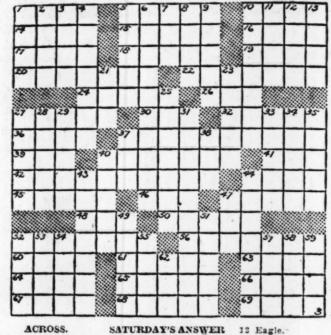
Burglar alarms were unfathe building all night, and he had the Blotz not been out of the entrance hall dered all except when he made his rounds at who considered all except when he made his rounus addevices suspiciously 11, and once or twice when he had gone down to the basement for a gone down to the ba few minutes. The elevator had ter administration at New Haven, been on the ground floor with the Conn. It will be based on experiin which reposed the tiaras of a door open at all other times. Certainly the door opening onto the alley from the fire exit had been locked by a Yale lock.

few years ago, the aslyum was re-modeled into a community center. "Well, we found it open," said the detective. Tom could not un-derstand it. He testified that he Increase in infant population has made it difficult to maintain a trained staff of maids. The plan had been night watchman for 15

his car up to the ninth story and stopped in the dark for the pipe of tobacco that was his only dissipation. Mr. Blotz disapproved of smoking, and would, for his part, as soon have taken prussic acid as a puff at a cigar. As Tom watched the smoke curi gracefully up younger Blotz had turned his key for 15 years. the smoke curl gracefully up through the grating of the elevator and out through the skylight, he sighed at the prospect of another lonely night. There were no clerks working late on any of the floors and Eric, the Blotz watchman, was a sour churchman, who disliked having his religious exercises disturbed by Tom's worldly presence. The latter felt the melancholy of The latter felt the melancholy of prints had been carefully wiped off. The windows and doors had fulness of their careers—there had apparently not been tampered with never been a burglar in Blotz & except the door to the fire-stair. Blots or in any of the other offices, which was unbolted. It was impos-Blots or in any of the other offices, and it was Tom's belief that there never would be. No one, he was sure, could have the temerity to risk the wrath of Mr. Blotz reinforced by the rigor of the law. Tom finished his pipe and set Mr. Blotz, the only man with right on the ninth floor. It was then nis have been in the building. Mr.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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5 Wearied. 10 Pace. 14 Elliptical. 15 Accustom 16 Rodent. 17 Elevated tableland.

18 Essential oil. 19 Skin eruption. 20 Make ready. 22 More clever. 24 Entangle. 26 Snake. 27 Embraced cause

30 Tree. 32 Small armadillos. 36 Burden.

37 Become inferior. 39 Quick blow. 40 Model of excel-41 Hawaiian tree. 42 Wind gauge.

44 Coin. 45 Kind of finch. 46 Lair. 47 Foundations. 48 Bird's beak.

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12 Eagle.

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27 Rail birds.

23 Trembling poplar

29 Tricky deceiver.

33 Cooks by dry

34 Make amends.

37 Barrier across

stream.

40 Loaves of corn-

44 Glass water bot-

49 Species of pep-

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54 Ancient Jewish

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55 Fodder storage

57 South Sea plant.

59 Accomplishes.

Jewelry for Bathing

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38 Conjunction.

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43 Turret of a

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47 Wager.

52 Support.

53 Sharpen.

Produce anew.

63 Game of chance. 64 At one time. Choicest part, 66 Pert. to the

67 A fuel. 68 Theater boxes. 69 Drunkards. DOWN. Display.

2 Assert. 3 Vessel for flow-4 Slips away (as time).

5 Dladem. 6 Meddled. 7 Groove. 8 Periods of time.

10 Swindler. 11 Facility in doing and saying the for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

Simple Science

THE LEAVES IN AUTUMN TERY gallantly and gorgeously the leaves prepare for their death in autumn-or so it reaths 1 wonder at their scarlet and golden colors.

But to the scientists the specta-

cle means that the chlorophyl or little green machines in the leaf food factories, are being worn out by sunshine because there is not enough warmth in the air to re-build the engines. Inside the tree chemical preparations for winter

The green chlorophyl breaks down without proper warmth to keep it going, and the parts of the little green engines which are still valuable to the rest of the tree, are carried back through the veins of the leaves to the branches and runk where they are stored for fu-

Naturally when the chlorophyl is gone, the leaf loses its green and the breakdown of the engines makes the color change and gives s such beautiful autumns.

Perhaps you wonder how scien-tists know that the useful parts of the chlorophyl are carried back to

They knew it because they have cut some of the veins of a leaf and left others connecting through to the branch. Where the veins were cut so that the chlorophyl had no route over which to go back into the branch, the leaf stayed green for a time, even though it was in-jured. Where, in the same leaf, the chlorophyl could travel back into the branch, however, the leaf

turned red and yellow. After the sharp tang of autumn air has left the chlorophyl without the warmth to continue its work and after the valuable parts of the little green engines are safely back in the tree trunk, the branches begin to build a little wall between the leaves and themselves. Long before the drying leaf is torn from the tree by some brisk breeze, the wall is finished, and the leaf is free, whisked off without leaving

wound in the skin of the tree. Next year's crop of leaves will bud through these same little walls. and the tree will have a considerable stock of the chlorophyl ma chines ready to send into the new

In the gay autumn days, however, it is not likely that even scientists stop to ponder the chemical change which is destroying the chlorophyl. Such days will probably always be times for wonder and delight rather than for sober science.

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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

SPOOKY'S SURPRISE

The wisest sometimes make mis-The shrewest are deceived by fakes. -Spooky the Screech Owl.

S POOKY the Screech Owl had been having a very good living in Farmer Brown's barn. Mice and Rats had been very plentiful there and Spooky had grown fat on them. He could always go outside when he felt like it, and he did go outside for a change once in a while. He went out by the way he had come in-through one of the little doorways that had been made for pigeons when Farmer Brown's Boy had kept them in the barn. But if it had been fine for Spooky, it had been a terrible time for Nibbler the Mouse and his relatives, and for the young Rats. Spooky, like his big cousin

Hooty the Great Horned Owl, depends on his ears and his eyes.

Spooky went. You among the faintest of sounds.

With those big eyes of his he can see the smallest of movements. So when he hoars a faint squeak, or the rustle of leaves or grass, he instantly looks in that direction and the instant he sees the least movement of anything over there, movement of anything over there, had been not been moved. Things happened right then and the fail of his sharp little claws pricks that tail. It brought a joy of the pain and fright from the price of the pain and fright from the pain and pain and fright from the pain and fright

ing been out all night, he was sleepy, and by the time Farmer Brown's Boy came out to do his morning chores, Spooky was fast attention.

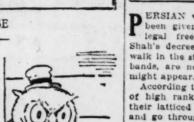
Now. when Spooky struck, one of the hanger?

Spooky slept until the middle of the afternoon. When he awakened. it was almost dark there inside the barn. The light was dim, just the kind of light that all members of the Owl family love to hunt in. They can see perfectly, while the ones whom they are hunting cannot see them so well. Spooky opened his eyes, shook out his feathers, stretched a bit and then leaned over and looked down. All was still in the barn. Neither Farmer Brown nor Farmer Brown's Boy was there. It was just the time for venturesome young Rats and Mice to be abroad. Almost at once he caught sight of something moving at a corner of the grain bin. He could just make out something small and black moving ust at the corner of that grain

Spooky never wastes time. What could be moving down there but Mouse or a young Rat? It must

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sleepy.

there. Two people were very, very much surprised. It is a question which was the most surprised. It is a question it all meant. That yow frightness waste to strike first and look afterward, especially when trying to catch mice.

For several days the hunting in Farmer Brown's barn had not been so good. Spooky had been outside hunting for two or three nights. On this particular night, he had been out all night. In fact, he returned the surprised. It is a question which was the most surprised. You see, the thing that Spooky had pounced on was the end of Black Pussy. He distributed have sailed right on up into the shadow was crouching behind the end of him and she didn't know what had been out all night. In fact, he returned out all night. In fact, he returned that bin, watching for a Mouse to the barn just at daylight. Havyond the corner of the bin, and it was the twitching of the end of

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Persian Women Are Free on Bath Day

ERSIAN vomen, who have h been given their first tasts legal freedom through legal freedom
Shah's decree permitting them to
walk in the streets with their to
walk are not such novices

might appear.

According to old custom, were already to their latticed harems once a wear and so through the streets to baths on bath-day. They alway went heavily veiled, of course, as were always are supported to the streets of the streets to be a support of the streets of t went heavily veiled, of cours, a were always accompanied by early heavily veiled women servant women of the servant class on freely circulate in Persis for a purpose of household. purpose of household errants of before the Shah's recent edict. Once in the shelter of the

cious bath-houses Persian has would quickly exchange their wells and voluminous broads dresses for the coarse hor heir servants and would the forth, free to roam the st before, safe beneath their disas servants. At dusk they return to the bath-houses de

happened to the end of her tall (Copyright, 1929.) The garments will not stip off



NOBODY'S

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> At this point Thomson evidently zed that this was not seiling alk. Or perhaps Mary Anne made a menacing move toward him, for his words became honeyed.

"Now I have shown you the k side of my wife and told you faults and failings. I will inuce the bright and sunny side ga ther and explain her qualifica- as ead novels and milk lows; shall laugh and weep with the same ase that you could take a glass the emer she reminds me of what

peculiar grace To laugh, to weep, to cheat the human race.

She can make butter or scold ere he maid: she can sing Moore's ar nelodies and plait her frills and apa; she cannot make rum, gin er whisky, but she is a good judge the quality from long experience in tasting them. I therefore effer her with all her perfections and imperfections for the sum of shillings."

ER auctioneer had evidently dweit too wholeheartedly in Mary Anne's imperfections, for he did not get his asking price. account concludes with the our Thomson knocked down the ot to one Henry Mears for 20 shillags and a Newfoundland dog. The racting parties then separated friendly terms-Mears and the man going one way. Thomsen

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to get the short end of the bar-One woman was sold by her and for 15 pounds. She sur-both the buyer and seller, then married again. On the

Health is in danger when gums break down

Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason:

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When Unwanted Wives Were Sold At Auction to the Highest Bidder

It Was Quite Legal But Sometimes the Bidders Were Shy and Sometimes Again the Bartered Wives Got the Best of the Bargain.

By MARJORIE MEARS.

N some country district of England a cheap, if somewhat eccentric, method of getting rid of wife persisted up to comparative, by modern times. There was a notion among the rural population that a man, by setting his wife up public auction, and so parting with her, legally dissolved the marriage tie and escaped from all its

As late as 1913 the Daily Mail ported the case of a married had left her husband answered: "Because he sold me to this man or a sovereign." She further flab-perasted her hearers by admitting

she had agreed to the sale. In 1832 an account of a wife sale peared in the Annual Register. seph Thomson, a farmer, and his offe. Mary Anne, had been mar-ried for three years. The grievousess of their mistake became more and they agreed to separate. Be-lieving that wife-selling was a perectly proper proceeding Thomso riisle and announced by the bellhat he was prepared to sell and having gathered, the sale commenced. Thomson placed his wife on a large oak chair, with a

ope or halter of straw around her meck. He then made the follow-mg remarkable speech: MC ENTLEMEN, I have to offer wise Williams, whom I mean to der. Gentlemen, it is her wish as well as mine to part forever. She has been to me only a born ser-port I took her for my comfort and the good of my born the good of my home; it metic curse, a night invasion and Signature of the street may be vanity, along the street may be vanity, along the street may be vanity.

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or any other pestilential

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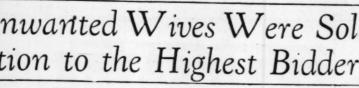
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Gto your notice my wife, whereby a man could get rid of Members of the Alimony Club his wife and possibly make money would probably murmur: in the bargain, was practiced more | "And cheap at the price."

herited a share of his property, for And the ignorant villagers round notwithstanding claims put forth about were surprised and annoyed by his relations, she was able to when in 1837, at the West Riding prove in a court of law that the sessions in Yorkshire, a man was sale did not and could not vitiate sentenced to a month's imprisonr rights as his widow.

This cheap substitute for divorce.

ment and hard labor for selling, or attempting to sell, his wife.

LIMBERING UP THE MUSCLES

By Josephine Huddleston.

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the other day and just as I turned ahead, arms hanging relaxed at the the corner I caught a reflection of sides. ing in nature."

May self that made me stop short. Now, raise the arms out to the the same way, adding the address at this point Thomson evidently Just who was that round-shouldered sides on an even level with the If there is more than one daughter

that I could keep them erect.

This led me to a realization that when thirsty. Indeed, genlemer she reminds me of what
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So I set about doing some
of my exercises that I knew would
loosen up the muscles around the
shoulders and thus lessen the burden of keeping them erect.

And now I want to give those ex"She can make butter or sould."

This led me to a realization that
the ven beauty experts must follow
their own stuff if they are to keep
in trim! So I set about doing some
of my exercises that I knew would
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shoulders and thus lessen the burden of keeping them erect.

And now I want to give those exexercises to zou, for no doubt you, too.

"She can make butter or scold ercises to you, for no doubt you, too, health and a graceful carriage. the maid; she can sing Moore's are so busy at times that you either meledies and plait her frills and forget or refuse to heed the gentle .The use of raisins in apple sauce aps: she cannot make rum, gin warning that the muscles must be gives it a different flavor for a

mad dog, a roaring lion, a load-pistol, cholera morbus. Mount

I was hurrying along the avenue and the toes pointing straight the heeis about two inches apart Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Brown

whiled that this was not selling individual with a coaf and hat like mine? Sad to tell, it was I, myself, with shoulders hunched up, and chin pulled in—all in all a most words became honeyed.

"Now I have shown you the tartied and the like with shoulders and, letting the hands dangle loosely from the wrists, revolve them 20 times to the right and 20 times to the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the girl to use the initials of her maiden to up, and chin pulled in—all in all a most up, and 20 times to the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the properties of the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Then make the wrists rigid and revolve the left. Now I have shown you the ward and told you have faults and failings. I will induce the bright and sunny side where and explain her qualifications and goodness. She can had novels and milk lows; she had novels and milk lows and lows and lows lows and movel lows the hands to the right moving the hands to the right moving the hands lower lows and is very being them in the had to the hands to the

By Katherine de Peyster.

SERVING ICE CREAM. ILL you kindly tell me which

double service is, of course, particularly convenient with ice cream desserts that are a bit difficult to

eat, such as meringue glace.

W HEN sending out wedding announcements is announcements, is it proper to write Mr. and Mrs. James frown on the outside envelope, and out Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and on the inside envelope, or

uch discussion in our sewing club. and we would be grateful if you will "set us straight."

AN INTERESTED READER. And good questions they are.

1. Neither is correct, dear lady, name.

3. The first girl is correct. The when registering, writefor the expression "Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family" is never correct in addressing an envelope. James Brown, and on the outer en- be used.) velope the name and address. One invitation should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and, if possible, a separate invitation to every member of the family old enough to receive formal invitations of announcements of this kind. If this is impossible because of the number, address one to Mr. and Mrs., one to

Miss Mary Brown Miss Genevieve Brown

Mr. Robert Brown

Now, raise the arms out to the the same way, adding the address.

ETIQUETTE THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

HUMAN HABITS-TEA

HUMAN HABITS—TEA

A says it is proper to serve a fork with ice cream; B says a spoon.

As a matter of fact, both are correct, for the most punctilious hostesses use the double service for ice cream, and place a spoon on the right of the plate and the ice cream fork on the left. Then the diner may use either or both, as he or she prefers. If only one silver utensil is placed, which is usually enough, either the spoon or fork is correct, according to one's choice and judgment and convenience. The

leaves contain about 4 per cent of caffeine. Everyone knows it tends to keep the imbiber awake, lessens fatigue and produces an increased secretion from the kidneys. It raises blood pressure slightly and stimulates the work of the heart. When a clause is put on the aorts. When a clause is put on the aorts, the great blood vessel coming from the heart, the heart under the infamily on the inside envelope. Of the heart, the heart under the inside and the inside envelope of the heart, the heart under the inside and the inside and

clude her maiden name in the monogram on her linens?

3. One of the girls in our club said it is proper for a hissband, upon registering in a hotel, to write Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Another girl said Mr. and Mrs. James Brown is incorrect; that it should be Mr. James Brown and wife. They both seem correct to me.

der their influence.

As to food value, the answer is "no." There might be some debate about the food value of alcohol, in fact there is a very ardent debate about it. but no one, so far as I know, has ever contended that either tea of coffee used alone, without cream or sugar, had any food value. Of course, They both seem correct to me.

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As to food value, the answer is ably depends on increasing the officiency of the circulation through the heart muscle itself, as it is probably an obstruction in the coronary arteries that supply the one of the circulation through the heart muscle itself, as it is probably an obstruction in the coronary arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood which causes the pain from which the victim suffers.

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Permanent had effects, our third interrogatory, has also, so far as I

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. (Mr. On the inside envelope is written James Brown and wife is exceed-only the name—Mr. and Mrs. ingly poor taste, and should never A tute will be conducted at Bos-ton, March 21 and 22. Among (Copyright, 1929.)

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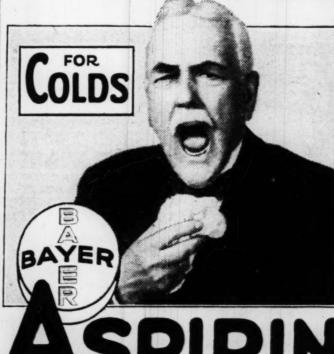
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Nevada Weddings Gain More Than 250 Percent

HE number of weddings in Washoe County, Nev., of which Reno is the capital, for the first 111/2 months of this year 3268, or 870 more than in the enire State for 1927, according to figures compiled by the County

More than 2750 of the licenses were granted to Californians, who crossed the State border to evade the three days' notice of intention to marry laws. Definite figures from Ormsby, and Douglas, the

available. Since California's three-day law became effective wedding permits have increased more than 250 per cent. 1228 licenses being issued in The California bans legislation became effective July 31.

As a result of the influx of California couples to Nevada this State's marriage percentage is in excess of that of any other state per 1000 population. It is esti-mated that there will be 41 licenses to 1000 population in 1928.

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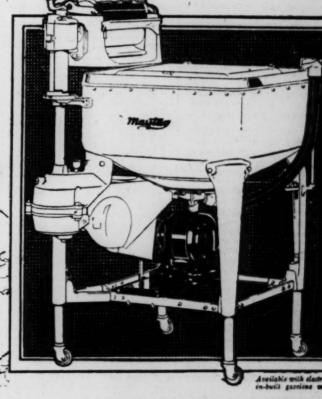
ide speakers on the various topics.

ference scheduled for the same

week. Mrs. Ralph H. Reed, chair-man of the department of the

setts Federation of Women's Clubs.

The institute will be conducted in connection with the Youth Con-



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1:45 P. M. - Music Lovers' Hour.

7:00 P. M. - "The Voice of Fire-

7:30 P. M. - A & P Gypsies.

8:30 P. M. - General Motors

9:30 P. M. - The "Empire Build-

10:00 P. M. - National Grand

11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson

Tuesday (Daytime)

9:45 A. M. - Fleischmann Hour

10:00 A. M. - NBC Studio Pro-

10:15 A. M. -Radio Household

11:45 A. M. - Hotel Pennsylvania

Luncheon Music.

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3:30-4:00 P. M. — Auction

The "Real Folks" broadcast

John Charles Thomas, baritone,

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera,

neer life of the great Northwest will be recalled in the "Empire

Henry Selinger, one of the fin-est of Chicago's violinists, will

play over WGN from 9:30 to 10

will be, sung by the National Grand Opera Co. at 10 o'clock

The cast: Violette Genia Zie-

linska; Flora Paula Hemminghaus; Alfredo, Julian Oliver; Gastone. Steele Jamison: Germont.

Feruccio Corradetti: the Baron.

Don Bestor's orchestra will play

son in St. Louis at 11 o'clock.

KFU0 (550ke) -7:15 s. m., med music; 12:15 p. m., talk; music m., story period; music; 6 p. m.,

o'clock.

Verdi's opera

Nino Ruisi.

may be heard at 8:30 over KWK

is to be featured in the Vitaphone Jubilee broadcast, sched-

uled over KMOX at 8:30,

Dance Music.

changes.

PHOTOPLAY THEATER

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

"Don't you worry about them.

(Continued comorrow.)

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Where and When

To Get

Distant Stations

with Gerald and some other young pointed out, "and you must remem-people. The few words vouchsafed ber she was very angry with you. him by Gerald were good humored As for the rest, very few of : ese but casual. Laurita greeted him young ; ople nowadays have any ous impression that for some rea-within hearing. he explained a lit-tion or other his coming was dis-tie drearily. so it wasn't a queseasing to her.
"You have repented of your me just as I appeared to them. It

departure?" she asked, was hearing the truth without any resently, raising her eyes for the disguise." "Haven't I proved it by coming Martin," she begged. "Come and

all seemed to be speaking a language which was still strange to him. Finally he found a seat out of sight from the lawn, behind a great yew shrub, and, lighting a pipe, settled himself down in a corner, his unused racquet by his side, his eyes fixed gloomily upon the distant gardens. He had been there for an hour or more when Blanche. Well, what are you doing here who were standing about talking. at 7:30 over KSD.

"Well, what are you doing here to be when the whole were standing about talking, at 1.30 over the standing about talking, at 1.40 over the standing about talking at

"Look at me," she insisted.

He obeyed reinctantly, yet, as he young man and girl from one of life obeyed reinctantly, yet, as he young man and girl from one of life base Bee popular Danis Number at life talking by the net. well worth looking at in her spot- ing talking by the net. less white silk jumper healthily open at the neck, her beautifully cut white flainel tennis skirt, her white silk stockings and immaculate shoes. He was beginning to take notice of such things and he realized that she was the last word in elegant athleticism. Yet toward her, too, as toward those others there seemed to be smolthly such as the stockings and her toward the seemed to be smolthly such as the seemed to be smolthly such as the stocking and the seemed to be smolthly such as the seemed to others there seemed to be smol- pleasantly enough, but with a note

less of her question pleased him.

"Everything's wrong, Lady young man," she went on sternly, anche," he confided with a "I beg that you will play accordstrange impulse of peevishness ing to instructions."

These people all seem to remind

He made her a mo by their very existence—the they talk and everythins— "Lady Blanche," he apologized, "I am sorry I even mentioned those other blighters. Toss for courts, thought I was getting on very well please. when I was down here with you "bet me first introduce my part-people alone. Now I don't belong ner," Lady Blanche went on, with and I never shall, and I'm sick of a wave of hand toward Martin. "Have you been alone all the -Captain Philipson-a friend of Avoid the Flu."

"I just spoke to Laurita and Mr. rather a handful. I call rough."

"No."
"And why not.""
"Nobody asked me," he pointed out. "They are all intimate. They all like playing together, and they make sets up among themselves. Why should they ask an outsider?
I watched them for a time. Then I watched the form for a time. The I watched the form for a time

chanced that she disliked, nonchal antly enough, but there was a quality in her tone of which she she confessed. remembered that you didn't know all these people and started you off in a set. Will you play with

me next time? "Why should you bother with me?" he rejoined a little bitterly. "There are all sorts of more at-

tractive people here She laughed at him tolerantly.

"Aren't you rather a baby?"

"I suppose I am." he admitted.

"I can't help it. I'll stick it out somehow or other for today, and

"Where to?"

"Where to?"

"I don't know. I must go somewhere. I shall go to one of the
seaside places where I used to
spend my fortnight's holiday at a
cheap boarding house, take a room
at one of the best hotels, drive
round in the car and make an ass

of myself generally."
"I should think bu'd still find the boarding house the more amusing," she commented. "However, of course, you're not in earnest about going away."

"Yes, I am." he assured her.
"You're nice—the nicest and kindest girl I ever met-but these oth-

ers-they aren't like you. Even Laurita doesn't help." You're developing an imagina-

"Oh, no, I'm not. I was wandering about watching the tennis who came with the cricketing crowd from Norwich-Eames, I think his name was-, ask who I was. Shall I tell you how he

"If you like," she answered care-"I shouldn't think it matters anyway.

"Just what he said was this he was talking to another man and taurits was quite close: "Who's the quaint-looking bird mooning about by himself?" No one anabout by himself? No one and www. Nashville www. Detroit

THE semiannual meeting of the Business Organization of the Government will be broad-cast at 5:30 over KWK. President Calvin Coolidge and Briga-dier-General Herbert M. Lard, director of the Bureau of the Budget, will speak.

On the Air Tonight

Moya's "Song of Songs" will be sung by Franklyn Baur, tenor, in the weekly "Voice of Firestone" program at 7 o'clock over KSD. The program includes:

some one whom I couldn't see who washington Post March INSTALLMENT XL.

THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

MARTIN changed into tennis flannels, took out his racquet from its press and descended to pay his respects to Lord Ardrington. The latter welcomed him kindly, but after a few words left him alone to receive some new arrivals. Martin turned toward Laurita, who was seated side by side with Gerald and some other young one whom I couldn't see who thought I looked rather a bounder. Then some one else suggested that as no one seemed to know Le I had probably found my way in by had probably found my way in by mistake. Then I sup ose Laurita thought she couldn't keep silent any longer and she just said: "It's a Mr. Barnes, a protege of my uncle's. I—her husband! And—well, you know. Damnation!"

Laurita is very young. Blanche pointed out, "and you must remem—orthography frankly) Baur. The Old Refrain. Katscher . Davis Rodgers Kreisler The Old Refrain
Orchestra.
Selections from "The Pink Lady"—Caryll

Ensemble Memory Lane Franklyn Baur and Orchestra.

a little impersonally and avoided manners."

Adelaide de Loca, contralto, is meeting his eyes, giving him a curi
"They didn't know, that I was to be featured soloist in the Roxy broadcast over KWK at 7 o'clock. Mme. Schumann-Heink once heard her voice and offered to teach the singer her entire repertoire. Adelaide de Loca was born in New York City of Italian parentage. Her musical career began in a glee club in school days.

play a set with me."
"I'd rather not." he protested. The Music Room broadcast over "To come back," she said, turning away to her companion, "is never the same thing."

Martin wandered on. Bianche"

"I'd rather not," he protested. "You know Fm not good, and no one will want to play against us particularly.

"The Music Room broadcast over KMOX at 7 o'clock, will bring this value Triste in the Hail of the Moontain King from "Peer Gvet Suite."

Cavatine, from string quartet in B flat—Beethoven Jean

Martin wandered on. Bianche was playing tennis: there was no one else whom he knew, and they all seemed to be speaking a language which was still strange to him. Finally he found a seat out.

for an hour or more when Blanche, bis change of fortune. He felt that catching sight of him on her way out of the house, came over and sank into the seat by his side.

Walth nad been norm in him since try, Medinions into the filt that Gruzia" and a special arrangement for strings of Chopin's Etude ment for strings of Chopin's Etude to No. 3 are among music scheduled for the A and P. Gypsies concert initiate the case of the young men for the A and P. Gypsies concert Dramatic episodes in the plantage of fortune.

"Play us a set?" Blanche invit-

"Casev at the Bat" will be a of determination in an arrival have "Casey at the Case are the Case at the Case are the Case at the Case are "Well," she demanded. "what's played nearly every set this afternoon. I've played only two and The program will bring:

my partner hasn't had a game at Being in a sense your hostess, He made her a mock bow.
"Lady Blanche," he apologized,

Mary and Bob will be featured in physical culture program over KMOX at 8 o'clock. A brass ensemble will furnish the musical continuity and Bernarr Macfadden vill give a brief talk on "How to

Adrian Schubert, conductor, and KWK Lewis James, tenor, will present the following program of pepular "I just speke to Laurita anyone "Rough it is."

Garnham. I didn't know anyone "Rough it is."

"We'll take service. There's classics and ballads in the General Classics and ballads in the General Wall. nothing in the courts."

A tall, dark young woman, one of Martin's previous critics, came of Martin's previous critics, came Espana Waltz Chibatta Waldteutsi

of Martin's previous critics, the Liebe Dich orenestra hurrying up to the court, followed Ich Liebe Dich Tenor.

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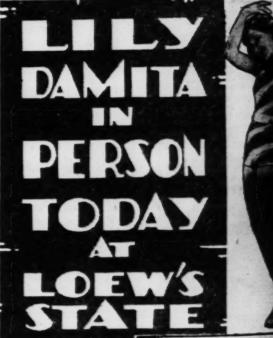
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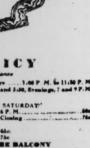


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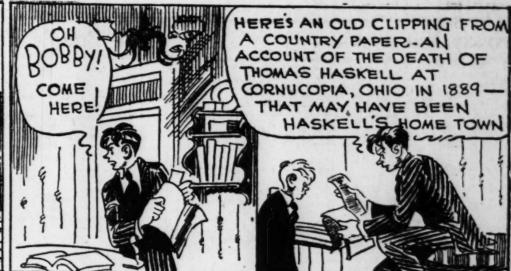
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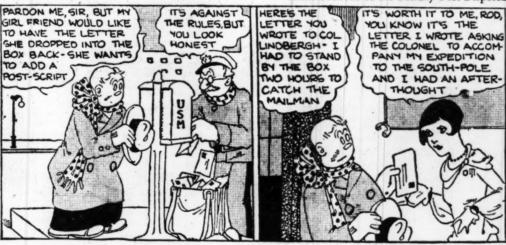
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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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THERE! IT'S O.K. NOW, WHAT WAS IT YOU ADDED AWAY AND WE'LL WAIT FOR THE ANSWER

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Girl Writer Praised by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

THE literary efforts of Miss Rowena Wilson, Wayeross high school senior, have come to the attention of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has sent her an autographed copy of "The Chronology of Wood-row Wilson."

Enclosed with the book was a note in which Mrs. Wilson compli-

mented the youthful writer and wished her a continued success

with her literary career.

Miss Wilson has published a book of poems and has had a number of feature articles carried

Relating to Aviation—By Fontaine Fox

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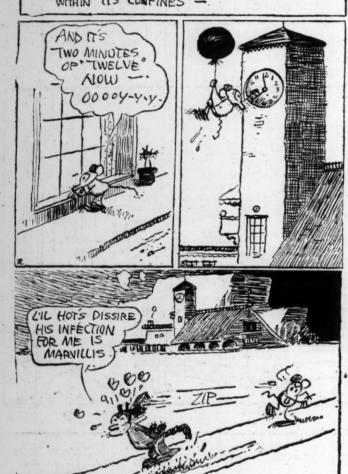
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman





Ironical Irene-By Gettier



'It is unfair to say that politicians never tell the truth," says Ironical Irene, "because there are politicians who would do anything to get elected."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Millions.

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I USE THIS HOUSE TWO WEEKS A YEAR, SO ONLY THE POOREST OF MY POSSESSIONS ARE HERE BY THE WAY,

THAT RUG YOU ARE STANDING ON IS WORTH

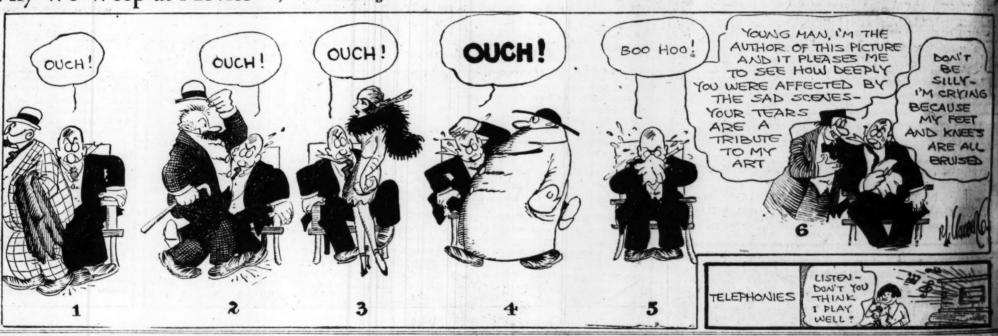
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Why We Weep at Movies -By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Is Going After a New Endurance Flight Record. And How.

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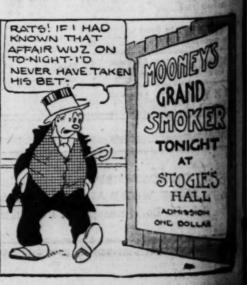


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y 2 points to 1867 but quick. Utility Average Up 4 Points.

The average of 20 utilities rose 2 points, 20 rails felt .7 point and hastrials dropped 7 point.
hi money mounted above 6
cent for the first time in mar-Conflicting reports from London idicated that between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in gold had been sken for New York, but the opin-m gained in Wall street that the

nk of England would soon act to event further losses. An in-ase in the Bank of England's int rate is repaided as likethis week. y favorable, including several t railway earnings reports,

Pennsylvania reporting a rec-net income for 1928. Infand i increased its annual dividend from \$2.50 to \$3.50. of about 3 points in U. S. and Wall street has grown ical over the rumors of an exr stock dividend, believing that

ably be taken later in the Only the regular dividends were ed after the close of mar-Improved conditions in the sel industry were reflected in the ed States Steel Corporation rert for the fourth quarter of 1923 ing earnings of \$63,186,679 after taxer, expenses and interest on bonds of subsidiaries as comred with \$52,148,476 in the rd quarter and \$31.247,529 in

he fourth quarter of 1927. Earnings for the fourth quarter equal to \$3.43 per share of imon stock as compared with 11.31 per share for the preceding arter and \$1.05 per share for fourth quarter of 1927. Earn-111.61 per share of common against .81 per share in 1927.

Some of Gains.

hiladelphia company mounted points, while Commonwealth We points, while Commonwealth Power, American and Foreign Power, American Water Works, and Detroit Edison rose 3 to 7½ points to new tops. Commercial obvents jumped more than 8 points to a new top, on an excelent fourth quarter earnings report, but closed up 3½ net. Wright Aero, Allied Chemical Johns Manville and Mexican Seasond ranged down 6 to 9 points, thile American Telephone, General Motors (old)), Westinghouse, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck and

aconda, Sears Roebuck and ers yielded 2 points and more. 3% points.

Shorts began to cover freely in shorts began to cover freely in the flual hour when a number of the free responded to large easie wing. St. Joseph Lead rallied a bints from its low level and In-matispal Nicket and Johne Mans-lie each 6 points Burroughs ding Machine jumped 9 1/2. Unit-Fruit 6 1/2 Allis Chalmers 10 and laware and Hudon 2 American ware and Hudson 9. Amer-Radiator after soaring to 311 ped to 193% and finished at Pressure was still ex-against a number of well in stocks. The closing was ired on Page 3, Column 4.